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Egypt Severs Relations With French Syria As Influx of German Units Increases Tension; Vichy Calls in Dakar General for Consultation

Rushed Construction Is Taken as Hint of Doubling Forces.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, June 4.-A cryptic remark by the Army's construction quartermaster stirred conjecture among members of congress tonight that the United States Army will be increased to 2,-800,000 men, double the exist-

ing goal of 1,418,000. Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, testifying before a house military subcommittee, said he had received instructions in the last 24 hours to rush the awarding of contracts for construction work totalling "about \$1,000,000,000." He declined to go into details.

Guard May Be Held.

However, the general's remarks were immediately interpreted by some legislators conversant with Army matters as meaning that the War Department had decided to increase the land forces to at least ably would accomplish part of that increase by holding the National Guard in federal service beyond the originally scheduled year.

It has been known for some time that in order to plan effectively for the housing of any additional troops made necessary by changing world conditions, the gress already provided \$15,000,000 nal program which cost in the every 48 minutes of the work day.

if the proposed 28 new camps for all their lightness. were constructed, they would ac- They are a better tank than commodate an army double the Germany has of the same type. present size, or approximately 3,- They are better because they have 000,000 men. In that connection, superior armor and more fire-General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told congress early in power. March that the first augmentation of the Army, if it became neces-

the War Department said he had with two Thompson machineguns. learned of the new construction No light tank in the world carries program earlier in the day and as much fire-power. It can fire Army bids were at work on buildasserted it meant that "the inter- better than 5,000 shots per minute national situation is suh that it if all guns are in action. has been deemed wise to prepare The United States plans to progress. for this new emergency that may armor 7 or 9 divisions within the

Army Believed To Drop Court Boom Power Crisis

Senator Walter F. George said at Washington vesterday that he preferred not to have his name considered for the vacancy on the supreme court bench created by the resignation of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

His statement was the result of the action of a group of prominent Georgians, headed by Abit Nix, of Athens, who yesterday sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging the appointment of Senator George.

"I am, of course, deeply appreciative of the kindness, the good will, and the loyalty of my friends," the senator said. "But I do sincerely hope that no effort will be made to place my name before the President. I prefer not to have my name considered for the vacancy."

Often mentioned for a place on the highest tribunal, Senator George, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and during the illness of Senator Barkley the acting majority leader of the senate, asked to be excused from elaboration on his brief statement.

It was evident, according to Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's correspondent at Washington, that he felt he would be embarrassed if any further efforts were made on his behalf.

The telegram urging his appointment was signed by Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

increase the land forces to at least 2,800,000 men, and that it prob- One Plant Produces 10 Tanks Each Eight-Hour Day

(This is the second in a series of articles by the executive editor of The Constitution, who is making a 10-day tour of de-

By RALPH McGILL. effort to avoid the high costs and in the Allegheney mountains. One mistakes encountered in the origi- 13-ton tank comes off the line

of which only 750 are modern. It Informed sources said selection wants 10,000 of the type being in this country, is one of the of 11 of the new sites have been built here. They are the light made and officials have said that tank, which weigh some 13 tons

They carry a 37-millimeter cansary, would be of 2,800,000 men. non, five 30-millimeter guns and One legislator who is close to the crew in the turret is armed

for a few more days, so they can

get their threshing done and get the grain into the barns," the

+ be supplemented with medium BERWICK, Pa., June 4.—Ten tanks weighing 25 tons and heavy was put into operation. tanks weighing 60 tons. The lat- Olds declared in a lengthy state-

ing off the assembly line at the cilities or by some form of curtail-The Army has about 1,000 tanks rate of 10 per 8-hour day, at this ment." Berwick plant and nowhere else amazing stories of this country's piled by the commission staff

defense efforts. Had No Reserve.

This country began to prepare were no machine tools, there were ly 850,000 kilowatts. not enough machines available.

The American Car & Foundry Company has built, in one year, seven buildings and put into operation an armor plant which is horsepower of additional generathe largest armor plant in the tion will be in action by Novem-

It could produce 18 or 20 per next 12 months. These tanks will Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Move Would Save Huge Total of Kilowatts To Aid Defense.

Possibility that Atlanta and southeastern time would be advanced an hour to effect an electric saving at the rate of 100,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, was seen last night as power officials of 11 states and the federal government grappled here with the acute power situation.

Chairman Leland Olds, who presided at a day-long conference of 160 top-ranking utility executives and federal and state officials, said the decision on advancing the clock might be made today. It was one of the first suggestions made, he said. He described the closed session as designed to ventilate the problems thoroughly without taking immediate and binding action on any

Time Order Looms.

(It was indicated in Washington that the OPM and the Federal Power Commission jointly would order the time change into effect.)

Addition of 1,000,000 kilowatt

Army has been surveying possible tanks per day are coming off the ter are experimental at present ment that "within seven months Approval of Majority of assembly line at the American Car and will be produced in small it will be necessary to find conhours, either by better utilization of existing steam generating fa-

Huge Defense Load. He also said that figures com

showed that "on the basis of the present situation the defense load in these (southeastern) states in for war without any reserve, there 1942 will amount to approximate-

A kilowatt equals one and one-

From other informed sources if was learned that about 550 000 ber in Georgia, Alabama, Missis-The fact that it was a'le to sippi, Florida and South Carolina, deliver tanks while others with and that at least \$6,000,000 of new ings and plane has been one of tiveness of this integrated system

> Alcoa, Tenn., and Badin, N. C., require respectively, 250,000 kilowatts and 87,000 kilowatts. (Text of Commissioners' State-



THREE-POINT LANDING-The parking business "boomed" on this lot at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night. A training plane fell after a freakish collision in the air, damaged three autos and injured Flying Instructor William Gabb and Student Pilot John Craig. Two men in the other plane, with which this one collided as both attempted to land at Brainard field, were not injured.

'Joker' Perils 'Boom' Days at Columbus Help hours per day to the Georgia Slim Victory of Trade, But Tax City Services parent answer to home criticism Power Company's system was ef-

fected yesterday as Plant Ark-wright at Macon, just completed, Session Bill \$4,500,000 Monthly Pay Roll at Fort Benning Is part of the world are French and German." Great Business Booster, But Is Costly to Municipality.

So reported the American Pub-

lic Works Association today after

Refuse collections for the first

ing projects has gone over to pri-

Need of parking accommoda- all-out effort."

Construction increased 43 per in the national defense, or for ex-

All Voters Said To Be CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP)—Defen Required.

By LUKE GREENE.

er Georgia will have annual ses- town of 53,104 persons near Fort sions of the legislature appeared Benning, where a camp pay roll of Talmadge proclaims the legislative The association related: amendment defeated because of a In the retail trade rush on pay 'joker" in it which declared that days streets are so littered that ballots of a majority of the quali- the sanitation department must do fied voters was necessary for pas- double duty.

Although latest Associated Press 1941 quarter jumped 40 per cent figures showed 21,952 votes for over the same 1940 period, requirannual sessions and only 20,193 ing more equipment and street against, no one knew whether the cleaners. amendment actually had passed because of the legal tangle.

Long Term Safe. The four-year term for Gov-ernor and constitutional officers as, water and sewers to new T. Huiet was informed yesterday and 23,240 against, and all other ceived the approval of the elec-

Georgia's vote on the other No. 20, increasing civil jurisdic-

county contracts for hospitalization against.

of current are required to produce taxation, 25,847 for, 11,443 against.

ment and promotion of Georgia's Forest Is Approved assets, 20,436 for, 6,354 against. Here is how Fulton county voted on the eight state-wide amend-

For West Tennessee guilty of a misdemeanor. WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— However, he added that "since the National Forest Reservation the President has declared by his WASHINGTON, June 4.-(A)-No. 1, four-year term for Gov- Commission approved today the Fair, Cooler Temperature ernor and other constitutional of- establishment and development of Forecast Here Today ficers, 4,263 for and 4,314 against. a national forest in west Tennes-No. 2, amending election law to DeSoto's discovery of the Missis-

Pretty soon the lakes will fill up and the "rain falls alike on the degrees.

Although yesterday's range was advertising, telling folks to use advertising, telling folks to use more power.

\$100 to \$200, 3,505 for, 1,576 of 319,900 acres in the Mississippi against.

No. 21, authorizing creation of breeze contributed to cooling a hearers who were under the important power.

In Defense Job

Is Held Legal

Essential Industry Ruled

'Work of Necessity'

by Henson.

unfilled orders of goods needed

He said the lay specifically

states that "any person who shall pursue his business or the work

charity only excepted, shall be

proclamation that a 'full emer-

gency exists, I cannot conceive a

cessity' than an effort to aid in

NAVY BALKS STRIKERS.

over four elevators in a building picketed by striking AFL elevator

its own personnel and restored

naval offices on the

United States Navy today

twelfth and thirteenth floors.

BOSTON. June 4.-(AP)-The

the national defense.

clearly defined 'work of ne

of his ordinary calling on

authoritative British source in ap of Crete, "to assume that all ac

While Mosul's occupation w intended, among other things, stiffen Turkey against the it became clear that Britain's di brought a declaration of marti law in Baghdad by the Iraq go

There was growing evidence that the French were preparin Manufacturers or individuals governor-general of French We engaged in the production of ma- Africa and known as the "Defend Maintenance of streets has terials for national defense may er of Dakar" for helping defea grown more costly because of operate on Sunday if such opera- the British and Free French thrus greater traffic and the number of tion is necessary to keep up pro- at that port last summer, arrive in a ruling from A. L. Henson, as-

More than 90 per cent of the sistant attorney general in the la- eral Maxime Weygand. London attributed to the Turk "It is my opinion that a manuvate work, leaving 20 streets, facturer, or other person, whose division of perhaps 15,000 me which needed improvement, un- efforts go to production of mate- was already in Syria, and Brit repaired because of lack of work- rials needed by our own govern- ish sources said that Nazi troop ment or that of any democracy there were constantly being rein Waste pickups from alleys can coming within the provisions of forced by sea, land and a be made in less than 40 per cent the lend-lease bill, has not only Twelve planes, most of ther of the business section because of the right but the public duty to fighters, were said to be arriving heavy traffic. Collection sched- operate on the Sabbath day if such daily at Syrian airports. One hu ules were rearranged and house- operation is necessary to keep up dred fifty troop carriers-presu holders were asked to separate production," 'Ienson said. "Any- mably to be used to ferry the thing less would fall short of an Nazis wherever their campaig may lead in the Middle Easthave landed at Ravak airdrome tions are so acute that rigid re- He expressed the opinion Sun-

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Theater programs. Weather.

* Unnecessary, Talmadge Says There'll Be Plenty of sands of farmers in Georgia who are hoping the rain will hold off Dry Weather Actually

Water Soon, Radio Audience Hears.

Governor, speaking in homy Governor Talmadge in a radio address last night said there wouldn't be any necessity for clared. time to conserve power.

There'll be plenty of water pow-

electric current needed within to get their crops cleaned out. a few days, he prophesied. In Dry weather is hard on the of the ground. enough to fill up the lakes before a daylight saving time proclama-

Speaking on a national hookup, his subject supposedly the
drouth in the southeast, the Governor assured the listening nation
that folks in this section didn't

Torcast

Foreast

F Speaking on a national hook-

Special Efforts Unneeded.

in this section didn't what dry weather was. If olks will be cutting them off a lot longer than they want them to. Bible on another point, when he low of 65 the lakes will fill up said the "rain falls alike on the degrees. Although Altho ne of us have just got a lit- Pretty soon the lakes will fill up said the

Doing Farmers Good, Governor Declares.

salty phrases, such as might be heard in any cracker-barrel con-but they haven't seen any dry versation at a crossroads store, de- weather at all yet. Nearly "This dry weather actually is going to do us good. It's giving water, except maybe a few. And to produce all the kilowatts our folks on the farm a chance down in south Georgia the artesian wells just spout water up out

Scare Too Easy. "Some folks scare too easy," the The Governor thinks that with- Governor said. "They know even be advertised in a few days there won't be any rainbow promises the earth will need for the special efforts to never be destroyed by flood again. onserve power.

"You hear the power company will be by fire. And when a little

tle excited because we have been and the power company will be just and the unjust." This may discrete year week and we've missed it for four or five weeks.

"I'll bet you there are thou- signs of withering, and folks are by Shakespeare.

"I'll bet you there are thou- signs of withering, and folks are by Shakespeare.

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third horse power.

the bright spots in our defense which includes the Georgia Power amendments apparently had re- labor on city WPA sewer and pay- bor department. Company's lines.

States represented were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Caro- state-wide amendments, according Daylight, Power-Saving Plans lina, Tennessee, southern Virginia, to Associated Press figures, follow: Florida, Mississippi and east Texas. Federal agencies included the tion of justices of the peace from Army and Navy, Federal Power \$100 to \$200, 31,540 for, 10,004 change Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Public

Roads Administration. Power Unit Explained. Illustrating the meaning of the defense demand upon southeasta single pound of aluminum, that 5,500 pounds of the metal are required for bombers, according against.

The two aluminum plants at

dicted for Atlanta today, with ment, 4,098 for, 4.116 against. mercury extremes ranging from a No. 20, increasing civil jurisdic- by the Forest Service. Land will low of 65 degrees to a high of 85 tion of justices of the peace from

merchants' cash registers but strike a few sour notes in municipal tills.

A heated legal fight over wheth- a study of Columbus, Ga., a boom Sunday Labor

Hospitalization. No. 21, authorizing city and

refuse for collection. of indigent sick, 28,687 for, 7,212

No. 54, exempting rural electric strictions have been placed on day operation would be necessary Syria, it was stated. pointed out that 10 kilowatt hours membership corporations from business area parking, with me-so long as the manufacturer had tered parking only permitted on most congested streets. No. 55, extending term of state for a fighter plane and school superintendent from two cent during the first quarter of port under the terms of the lendfrom 18,000 to 30,000 pounds are to four years, 31,817 for, 11,653 1941 and this caused heavier de-lease bill. mand for water and sewer exten-

carry out four-year term amend- sippi river.

be purchased and developed by

Reinforcing by Land, Sea, Air

Full Division Reported: Mosul Fields Seizure Bolsters British.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Britain urgently sped prep arations last night to mee the new storm blowing up i the Middle East and Egypt her non-belligerent ally at the gates of the Suez canal, for mally listed French-man dated Syria as "German occupied territory."

This historic-but not infallibl -preliminary to war, ending every sort of relation with Syria followed by a short time a discle sure that the Egyptian governmen had been shaken up through th resignation of the cabinet to mak way for a coalition leadership car rying the widest possible popula support.

London, acting coincidentall with Egypt if not in concert, ar nounced that British troops ha seized the Mosul oil fields northern Iraq, the source of sur ply for the Mediterranean flee and had taken "necessary precau tions in regard to Syria."

Riot in Baghdad. "It would be wrong," said a

All through the middle there was a stirring of prope gandist and military maneuvers. Boisson in Vichy.

Less Gasoline To Be Available All-Time Peak For Motorists, Ickes Warns In Ownership

'Gasless Sundays' Are Instituted, Oil Officials Of Homes Seen Believe U. S. Will Ask Rather Than Order Automobile Owners To Comply.

e highways under threat of pun-

ble less fuel oil for home and ommercial heating plants.

"We face a set of hard facts rerding petroleum that will re-

ared uncertain as to how the use work done at actual cost.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— of heating oil might be regulated. il officials ventured the opinion A shortage of such fuel, it was day that if the government de- said, might result in "rationing." des to institute 'gasless Sun-ays" to conserve the supply of oil have the option of reducing averwill appeal to automobile owns to stay home voluntarily
ther than order them to keep offfuel a part of the winter.

May, for a new monthly record,
state Housing Director R. E.
Matheson predicted vesterday that

Secretary Ickes said today, 'n Ickes today it would make "war high in the number of families acis first formal statement as de-on waste" to save heating oil in quiring their own homes." inse petroleum administrator, the national emergency by en-nat the nation may expect less asoline for automobiles and pos-heating equipment in homes, comcouraging more efficient use of heating equipment in homes, com-

tire all of us to make some kind the Atlantic coast. The institute that American industry, as ret that American industry, as ell as individual citizens, can equipment would be asked to ensure the situation. in maximum working order, and retainly one way."

in maximum working order, and Ickes was assured that every ef-





HISKEY, 90 PROOF, COPR. 1941,

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)— President Roosevelt today signed the whiskey of the

Only Time can mature a fine whiskey to a luxurious mellowness. That's why Ancient Age is leisurely agedin-the-wood to bring you the extra richness of the "Flavor Years." This whiskey is live YEARS OLD



STRAIGHT WHISKEY-90 PROOF, THE STRAIGHT

Georgia FHA Receives 551 Applications During Month of May.

After receiving 551 applications for FHA homes in Georgia during Matheson predicted yesterday that War on Waste.

The Oil Burner Institute told "1941 will establish an all-time

mercial buildings and factories.

By bringing installed oil burndustry, and the desire "for the ers to maximum efficiency, the institute said, 25 to 30 per cent of heating oil could be saved on with home ownership."

p meet the situation. Conser- courage the public to put burners dollar volume of applications ex-Although the number of appli-

Government oil experts ap- fort would be made to have this cations received so far this year is nine less than for the first five months of 1940, Matheson said that the dollar volume for the period is nearly \$400,000 in excess of last year's total.

Last years of the Last month's applications included 117 filed under provisions of a recent enactment designed to provide housing accommodations in "emergency defense areas" such as Savannah, Macon and Co-

FDR Absolves Georgian In Dual Pay Roll Case

a bill (H. R. 4073) releasing Mari-jo McMillan Williams from liability to the government by reason of having been carried on two postal pay rolls at the same time from August 24, 1924, to March 31, 1925. He vetoed a similar bill in 1939. The house claims committee compensation for the two posi-tions but had been certified and appointed to a civil service post at the Macon (Ga.) post office while postmaster at Sycamore, Ga. Until an acting postmaster was appointed to succeed her, she officially remained as postmaster, although the Sycamore office was in charge of assistant Postmaster



UP IN THE AIR—That big smile Alice Jackson's wearing was one reason why Atlanta Aero Club judges last night chose her as "Miss Georgia Aviation" to carry the state's colors at the National Air Carnival in Birmingham this weekend. She was presented with the cup by Anne Nagel, Hollywood actress.

Alice Jackson of Major Arthur Jackson and Mrs. Augusta Jackson and resides at Is Crowned as Second place in the hard-to-de-content driven back across the channel.

Atlanta Young Woman Token Resistance To Represent Georgia at Birmingham.

To comely, blonde Alice Jack-W. H. McMillan, who received the

lanta Aero Club to select a state tier in Palestine. this weekend. She is the daughter caping to Palestine while the Syria.

of Major Arthur Jackson and Mrs. 2234 Fairhaven circle, N. E.

Martha Frost.

Forecast in Syria enemy bombers were shot down Tuesday night.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 4 .son, Washington Seminary junior, went the crown of "Miss Georgia Aviation" last night.

She emerged winner in a field from Syria last month to join of 24 levely average at the Free French forces of Georgia and the Free Fre

Messerschmitts, and lost one plane in sharp daylight fighting which continued on into the night as German formations struck at the British coast. Ports Attacked. Several times during the day

the rumble of loud explosions was heard across the mist-covered Dover strait. Almost continuous explosions were heard for a time from the Boulogne region and the ground was shaken on the British Earlier the air ministry reported

RAF Batters

German Raiders Driven

Back in Five-Mile-

High Battle.

LONDON, June 5 (Thursday) .-

(AP) - German bombers striking

across the channel toward Lon-

don caused an air raid alarm in the capital shortly after midnight

following an apparently heavy British air attack on the German-

Antiaircraft guns rumbled out-

Authoritative sources said British fighter planes shot down two

side the capital, but no planes were heard here immediately.

held French port of Boulogne.

that British coastal command bombers had attacked the German-occupied port of Le Havre and an airdrome near Cherbourg yesterday.

As darkness fell tonight antiaircraft guns opened fire and Brit-ish Spitfire fighter planes took the air when several small formations of high-flying German fighters crossed Dover strait and attempted to cross Kent above a covering

Three Bombers Downed. Several sharp encounters ensued, five miles up. After one duel a German fighter was seen streaking back across the sea, smoke pouring from its tail. The formations were broken up and

The ministries of air and home said Mrs. Williams did not receive compensation for the two posiof Scotland this afternoon, machinegunned other points near by, causing some damage and injuring a small number of people.'

UP)-Travelers from Syria esti- French fighter defense in Syria

of 24 lovely young women in a the Free French forces of General ported to be strongly in favor of competition sponsored by the Atthere probably would Aviation Carnival in Birmingham planes from Syria still were esSIGNS ANNAPOLIS BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)— Coastal Posts law today a bill to reduce the been named editor of the "Indian course of instruction at the Naval Star" a mimeographed paper isthe expanding Name

VIDALIA, Ga., June 4.-Capers. President Roosevelt signed into Rice, son of Mayor W. C. Rice, has course of instruction at the Naval Star," a mimeographed paper is-Across Strait

Academy from four to three years until August 1, 1945, to help meet the expanding from growing growing dalia school. Billie Ledford is retiring editor. tiring editor.



... the thinness at top! In clear crystal, with bands in red, blue, green and yellow (2 of each). The Hi-Balls are equally suited to ice tea and other summer drinks . . . the Fruit Juices can be beautifully used for old-fashioneds, etc. Grand wedding gift idea!

Mail Orders Sent Express Collect Only





Ban on Juke Joints' Sought For Outskirts

Licensing Would Frustrate U.S. O. Plans, **Commission Is Told**

To prevent the establishment of jukes and dance halls encircling the outskirts of Atlanta on military highways, which might have as their object the exploitation of soldiers, a delegation of 300 persons appeared yesterday before

the Fulton county commissioners.
The delegation, headed by Dr. Herman L. Turner, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, obtained the accord of the commissioners in an agree-ment to keep location of such "amusement places" strictly with-in zones with adequate police pro-

Speaking in earnest tones, Dr. Turner explained that Atlanta is now engaged in trying to build a center for wholesome recreation for the boys in military service, places that would keep them in full possession of the strong intelligence and character desired

by the Army.
"Would Frustrate U. S. O." "We beg you gentlemen not to license any of these forms of amusement places which might thwart the moral and spiritual welfare of the men who are to fight to protect us for \$21 a month," Dr. Turner declared.

The fight before the commissioners centered on a petition brought by Pal Parker to license dancing in his place, Pal's Park, on the Buford highway between Atlanta and the Camp Gordon government reservation

Petition Withdrawn. that delegation had time to enter protests, that he was withdrawing his petition. Parker said that while Park.

Tecord as saying this settled the dance hall application for Pal's Johnson Responds. his intentions had been grossly misrepresented, he thought, by those circulating the petition against his establishment of a dance hall, he nevertheless was in accord with them in "sincere efforts to uphold the morals and the licensing of dancing at that location after today's meetin," Hailey said.

Johnson Responds.

"It is an insult to my integrity to suggest that I would, as chairman of the police committee, permit the licensing of dancing at that location after today's meetin," Hailey said.

Developments Are Up to City and County efforts to uphold the morals and the real estate values of the neighborhood" and wanted his neighborhood to like him, for he fintended to live there, too. "Since too many oppose my application, I am withdrawing my application, I Responding to a question by a member of the delegation asking if the petition for a dance hall might not be renewed at some later date and approved without of the later date and approved without in the later date and approved in the later date and approved without in the later date and approved to Hailey approve in the delegation approved without in the metropolitan Hospital authority ame in draw the approved in the metropolitan Hospital authority ame in draw the safely approve in the development of an understance in the metropolitan Hospital authority ame in draw the approved in the metropolitan Hospital authority ame in draw the metropolitan Hospital authority ame in draw the

later date and approved without dents of the neighborhood want no dance halls or juke joints Grady hospital board of trustees, among them. We bought that land explained yesterday that the con-

LENOX PARK Appeals to Those With a "Sense of Value." Desirable Lots—Reasonably Priced. VErnon 3723



PROTEST EXPLOITATION OF SOLDIERS-Three hundred Fulton county citizens, headed by Dr. Herman L. Turner and Dr. Louie D. Newton (shown, center, facing camera), asked county commissioners yesterday to prevent the

establishment of jukes and dance halls on the

outskirts of Atlanta and along military highways. They said many of these so-called amusement places were being established to exploit the soldiers and if permitted would wreck the organized program of the United Service Orservice men in an entertainment center in Atlanta. The commissioners agreed to keep location of these "amusement" places within zones with adequate police protection. Petition for a dance hall on Buford highway was withdrawn after opposition developed.

ganization to provide wholesome recreation for

s452,838.75 for a 2.85 per cent increase over May, 1940. The total was slightly under the \$470,429.39

74-Year-Old New Yorker

Newport, R. I., estate, James was not prominent in public life.

Spacing, License Renewals Also Voted by Fulton Board.

Fulton county commissioners in the country. county, approved a request of the road. Atlanta Retail Liquor Dealers' As-

ment that a store be permitted to operate at the new Marietta highway and West Pace's Ferry road, the commission voted three to two to allow the license, despite a pro-

committee chairman, moved favorable action, and Commissioner Almand seconded the motion. Dr. Charles R. Adams, commissioner, attacked the effort, asserting that he never believed liquor stores should be allowed to operate in residential sections, and this precipitated an argument between Adams and Hailey.

Hailey asked Dr. Adams if some liquor stores were not established in the county and in residential sections while he was chairman of the police committee, and Ad-ams said, "Not if there was objec-Almand Quits as County tion by adjacent property own-

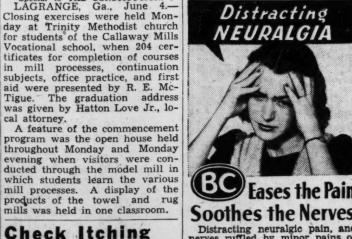
Purchasing Agent, Pre-When the roll was called, Hailey and Almand had voted favorably and Adams and Commission-Fulton county convicts must work from "sunup to sunset," the commission ordered yesbroke the tie, voting in the affirterday at their meeting as County Commissioner Ed L. Almand ten-

The second liquor store permit was granted to Dan Gipper, who

Renewals of licenses for Fred A Long, 1921 Peachtree road, and Barnett's Liquor Store, at Bolton,

tower and Simpson roads and at 1026 Simpson road were denied, having the disapproval of the police department.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—



In the face of the concerted opposition, Parker announced at the beginning of the meeting before beginning of the meeting before that delegation had time to enter that delegation had time to enter the coord as saying this settled the line to enter the coord as saying this settled the line to enter the coord as saying this settled the line to enter the line the line to enter the line to enter the line to enter the line the line to enter the line the line to enter the line the For the 31st consecutive month postal receipts in Atlanta, during May showed an increase over the corresponding month of last year.

Last month's receipts totaled Owner, Is Dead

He was an ardent yachtsman and twice circled the globe in his square-rigged Aloha. He was commodore of the New York Yacht Club in 1909 and 1910.

While he and his wife were ac-

securities from his grandfather and father, used his wealth to purchase more railroad stock until he was reputed to hold more railroad securities than any other man

His investments at one time

While the largest individual sociation, Inc., that stores be holder of Great Northern, Northespaced a certain distance apart, ern Pacific and Chicago, Burlingand voted to renew licenses for ton & Quincy railroad shares, Martha Stone was salutatorian liquor sales.

Martha Stone was salutatorian description and Georgia Dean Goddard gave

with the Missouri Pacific, jointly controlled the Denver & Rio

While he and his wife were ac-

Known as a stauch Republican, he announced his support of Alfred E. Smith for President in 1928, however, and was chairman of the Independent Committee for 12 richest men in America, died as Governor of New York the

Stone Mountain Class Graduated

Stone Mountain High school awarded diplomas to 26 students in recent commencement exercises, it was announced vesterday, yesterday allowed establishment His investments at one time were estimated at \$350,000,000 in The Rev. Bob Critchlow, of Emory of two new liquor stores in Fulton approximately 40,000 miles of rail- University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon and J. C. Callaway, of Jackson, gave the commencement address.

were presented by A. G. Spain. WRONG NUMBER.

Graduates were: AUGUSTA, Ga., June 4 .- (AP) neile Baugheum, Annette Browniee, el Cochran, Joyce Cowen, Louise ard, Mildred Edge, Mary Alice Frank-Georgia Dean Goddard, Margaret nt. Aubrey Jones, Kathleen Mullen-Mamile Ruth Pittard, Inez Richard-Virginia Smith, Martha Stone, Irene, et. Tom Brandon, Eugene Gibson, Kalanes, Griffin Holley, Dockie Pittlet, James Rawlins, W. E. Sexton, Jack ett, Buster Watson and Julius Wilson.

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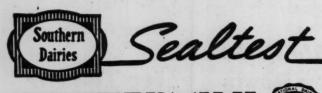
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Approve New thur Curtiss James, 74, one of the Election of Franklin D. Roosevelt

stitutional amendment passed Tuesday merely gives the city and

counties the right to set up a hos-

"Whether or not Atlanta, Ful-

FultonConvicts

dicting Deficit.

The 1,150 convicts were order-

ed to work a longer day after Commissioner Chastain had com-

victs have been working for sev-

Holds Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 4.-

cal attorney.

bond issue.

pital authority which can float a ton and DeKalb counties will avail themselves of that new right depends upon the action of their governing bodies," Glenn said yes-"I suppose they will take

the matter up soon."

If all three governments decide Acting on a favorable recommendation of the police departto create a hospital authority, the next hurdle in the reconstruction of Grady hospital will be a decision as to representation on the Because the city of Atlanta now owns Grady hospital some method

test of a group of citizens. Commissioner Hailey, will have to be worked out to insure the city that its investment will be marked off to a dead loss when the new hospital communi-Dawn-to-Dusk Toil Called for

dered his resignation as supervisor of county purchases, stating that

mative.

will operate at Bolton

at the present rate of purchases, the county will face a deficit at the end of the year.

Commissioner Almand said the county was spending \$113,000 per month for supplies, while the budget, fixed in January, calls for the expenditure of \$86,000 per also were approved. Petitions to sell beer at High-

plained that public works projects are lagging behind schedule as a result of the short day the convicts have been public for

President Roosevelt today signed legislation to give \$100 a month Vocational School additional pay to officers and \$50 additional to enlisted men in the armed forces who serve in parachute jumping units.



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300 Firms, Individuals Indicted In Drive on Rising Food Costs

Justice Department's Coast-to-Coast Roundup Takes in Nationally Known Companies; Unions Cited in Restraint Charges.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—The Justice Department tonight reported that nearly 300 firms and individuals have been indicted in the nation-wide drive to prevent unwarranted increases in the cost of major items in the family food budget. These include 194 distributing agencies indicted at San Francisco yesterday.

Since '32 Told income received by farmers for their produce. ByCommunists Federal grand juries sitting in San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Denver, Hartford, Conn.,

ceipts Said To Be Nearly \$500,000.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(A)—The

today.

David Leeds, state Communist mony to the committee investi-gating subversive activities in the been directed particularly against

that the party had about 25,000 members in New York state and that it had destroyed its mem-Dies committee investigation be- increase the farmer's income.

Benjamin Gitlow, a former nony that the Communist memrship lists had been destroyed. trust laws.

He testified also that it was deided by the Communist Interna-Soviet should be involved in war, Communist parties in capitalist countries were to welcome conscription in the armies "to further defeatest propaganda.

At another point in his testimony, Gitlow said the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) "is dominated by the Communist party; they are in a position to color news, to interpret news and to mislead millions of people in the and Sheffield Farms, Inc. country.

saving stamps

Amazing results in improving the looks...boosting vitality...pep!

Weak, run-down people cial explained.

Both Sides Hit. suffering from sluggishness, the stomach...energize the because they can't afford an adebody with rich, red blood. quate diet, while on the other are the farmers who are forced to sell If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries. . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to

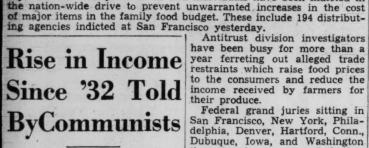
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do est... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality...pep...become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food...stomach digestive miscries should vanish. S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color...this makes for greater strength...color in your cheeks...resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to the same that it works igation already has had investigation already has had the top still a department assert: that divinces tigation already has had investigation already has had i



Dubuque, Iowa, and Washington thus far have returned indict-Party's New York Re- ments against food processors commission merchants, organized produce exchanges, truckers and wholesale and retail distributors. Congress Shows Approval.

Congress recently indicated its approval of the drive by increas-Communist party's income in New York state increased from about tions \$750,000 above budget re-\$60,000 in 1932 to between \$400,-000 and \$500,000 last year, a state officials said the funds would perlegislative committee was told mit enlarging the scope of the in-

quiry.
The investigation, under the suparty treasurer, gave this testi- pervision of Assistant Attorney alleged restraints of distribution Another party official, Israel of bread, milk, meat, fish, cheese Amter, state chairman, testified and canned and fresh fruits and

vegetables.

Department officials contend that removal of these restraints pership records about the time the will reduce food costs as well as

Prominent Firms Listed. The largest single group of inparty member expelled some years dictments thus far returned were ago who has frequently appeared those at San Francisco. The 194 efore the Dies committee as a firms and individuals were chargwitness, contradicted the testi- ed with conspiring to fix and control prices in violation of the anti-

The defendants include some of by the Communist Interna-before the war that if the should be involved in war, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Borden Company, of New York, Carnation Company, Pet Milk, and Nestle's

Unions Said Involved. In several instances, bakery truck drivers and bakers' unions ed men landed recently in nearby DeKalb counties, 5,268 for, 1,435 AMERICUS, Ga., June 4.—(P)—
W. L. Walker hit upon an original idea for his raduation presents this year. Wanting to give something different, he decided on booklets of government defense saving stamps.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 4.—(P)—

have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in such cases that the unions have been indicted for participation in the alleged conspiracies. The government has charged in the business.

No. 54, exempting rural electric membership corporations from taken control of French armored taken control of to be sold at less than the estab-

The food investigation is regard-

malnutrition among the consumers an abundance of food at distress prices so low as to threaten them

with bankruptcy. Between the spokesman declared, are the industrial groups which, he alleged, are so closely knit and powerful that they made satisfactory profits

of that dollar.

The department assert that its investigation already has had an effect on prices. For example, four days before the indictments were returned in Denver, a general price decrease of 16 per cent

in foods was announced.
In Philadelphia, the department said, the price of bread dropped one cent shortly after an invessmall baking companies, forced out of competition by a "price

S.S. sturdy HEALTH dent, announces.

ern air conditioning has been installed in the Roswell theater here, Mrs. R. H. Brannon, president, announces.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

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QUEEN OF THE BALL-Movie star Anne Nagel, who was greeted at the airport yesterday by members of the Atlanta Aero Club and officials of Universal pictures.

Milk Products, Inc. Among those indicted by other grand juries were: The Great Atgrand jurie lantic & Pacific Tea Company, the American Stores, Inc., Sanitary Grocery Company, Continental Baking Company, General Baking Company, General Baking Company, Ward Baking Compan

She reigned over the Atlanta aviation ball last night.

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Germans represented to be Jew-The food inquiry is the second co-ordinated nation-wide drive undertaken by the anti-trust division. Previously its investigators had attacked alleged restraints in the building trades which alleged ly increased the costs of housing.

The food inquiry is the second carrying suitates bearing a large letter "J," have been crossing into Syria from Turkey on false Balkan passports, how the British asserted. Others were said to be entering Syria on commandeered small ships and fishing vessels. lished price.

The food inquiry is the second cases bearing a large letter "J,"

underweight, poordigestion, said, by evidence that the industry functioned badly both for the lack of appetite now may resaid, by evidence that the indus- manning the French side of the men, the dispatch said.

British Transport Sunk. Tobruk, Libya, and declared that However, the annual session a single Nazi bomber had set fire amendment had this wording: to another transport en route to "If a majority of the electors Alexandria

"Eurafrican Autarchy." British-French relations appear- Constitution of Georgia. worse-if possible. A semithe outside, was afoot. Other informed quarters added:

Crete, while indicating that Ger-Egypt under patrol. More Crete Captives. An authorized German spokesman declined to comment on the

nature of the French Syrian de- a ruling. fenses, but he asserted the British bombings of the French mandate constituted "positive aggression" which justified a French de-The high command announced

capture of more than 8,000 Brit-ons and 4,000 Greeks on Crete, and authorized sources said this lengthened the roll of Crete prisoners to about 25,000.

A Million Dollars to

lars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any drug-gist wil tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Out in tube with applicator. Peterson's did not jibe with the constitution.

Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—(adv.)

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four years, 3,860 for, 1,828 against.

No. 68, authorizing advertise-

ed as a logical successor to the housing probe because, next to rent, food is the largest item of consumer expenditure," an official successor and office the successor to the housing probe because, next to rent, food is the largest item of consumer expenditure, an official successor is the capitol yesterday were jubilant over what that the French were preparing appeared to be a victory for the annual session amendment until ish. German planes maintained the peculiar wording was brought For its part, Berlin made known yesterday were jubilant over what atives of the national organization an unending patrol over the sea to light and Governor Talmadge jor Frank Fling, county command-Both Sides Hit.

The inquiry was prompted, he

Senegalese troops were reported that it had been killed. Then it Spitler, county adjutant. began to have all kinds of legal

The constitution provides that store vital digestive juices in that on the one hand there is have been forced to increase the an amendment must be ratified by number of pro-Vichy officers to a majority of the electors qualified IdentityofAmnesia the proportions of 10 officers to to vote for members of the general assembly "voting thereon, which means that for the other 79 The Germans announced the sinking of a British transport at ity was required.

qualified to vote for the members The British for their part reported the sinking, by aerial attack, of an 8,000-ton ship in an Axis convoy off Tunisia. quired by law in elections for British bombers for the second members of the general assembly successive day—this, according to Vichy dispatches—attacked the certify the results of said election Shell oil station at Beirut in to the Governor and the Governor shall make and publish his procjoining Syria, and set a building lamation and said amendment shall become a part of Article III, Section IV, Paragraph III of the

When this was brought to the voting official French news agency said Governor's attention by newsthat the creation of an "Eurafrican autarchy," with France and
ordered a copy of the amendment the Axis in and Britain clear on brought in to him immediately from the secretary of state's office.

"That's the way the bill reads," This scheme to tie Europe and annual sessions as passed unless a void. Africa together presumably would carry within itself the reward which the Vichy government pressed in the amendment might

British and announced the capture of further prisoners on yesterday afternoon he would not Georgians may not know f Egypt under patrol.

The returns were consoliexpect a session of the legislature
dated and certified to him by the
next year, but one young legisla-Attorney General Ellis Arnall for next January regardless of wheth-

> 270,000 Votes Needed. If the "joker" were interpreted literally, it would mean the annual session amendment would have to have approximately 270,000 affir-

mative votes, since there were approximately 540,000 registered voters in Georgia last year. The attorney general emphati-cally refused to express his opinion on the controversy. He said he would not venture an opinion unless the matter was brought to his attention officially.

Several legislators, however, Relieve Piles immediately let out a cry that the Governor's interpretation was wrong and could see nothing but passage of the annual session measure.

They pointed out that two words, "voting thereon," had been left out, and that this part of the

Aviation Ball.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

because she's engaged to an avia-

fly herself, John Robertson, U. S. N. aviator, now stationed in the Dutch East Indies, is the boy she will marry when Uncle Sam sees fit to let him come home.

"So, of course, I was thrilled to come here as the guest of the Atlanta Aero Club and am looking forward to the Birmingham Air Carnival this weekend," she said when she stepped off the plane at the Municipal Airport.

Studio Undecided. Asked why the picture in yesterday morning's paper showed her a brunette when her hair is obviously red, the movie star re-

plied:
"Well, my hair is almost black, but Universal can't make up its mind. They dyed it blond, then red. Now I'm letting it grow back

to its natural color.' A trim blue suit with the new hip-length coat, matching stovepipe hat and pumps and a pink blouse and gloves adorned her perfect figure. The blue is the color of her sad eyes, and she said blue for clothes suits her better than any other. Married Ross Alexander.

To Hollywood from Boston eight year, ago when her stepfather, Curtis Nagel, technicolor expert, began making shorts, Miss Nagel "just naturally" drifted into the movies, she said. After a brief career she mar-

ried Ross Alexander, and follow-lowing his death she spent three

low-go to Hollywood or stay home-she gave the answer used by all the girls who are already

"It's tough out there. Stay home

For Defense Unit

Georgia's first mobilization for 23 when approximately 900 members of the State Defense Corps in Fulton county gather at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium to discuss civilian defense methods with state officials and representheaded by Mayor LaGuardia, of

The meeting was called by Ma-

the State Defense Corps, will also be present, it was announced.

Victim Sought Here

Police and hospital attaches last night sought the identity of a stately woman about 55 years old who walked into Crawford W. Long hospital complaining of a

"severe headache."

She was unable to tell her name or address or give any information about herself, attendants

Believed the victim of amne sia, she was described as being of medium height, weighing about 150 pounds and having gray hair. She wore a blue dress trimmed in white and had white shoes, hat and purse.

stressed, since the constitution already provided for the method of

However, another view was that the entire amendment might have "The time has now come to organize the continent without conthe printed lines. "It's my offthe printed lines. "It's my offof the wording, and, therefore, hand opinion I can't proclaim the the whole amendment might be

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said it would not be necessary pressed in the amendment might for him to make a decision of the ROSWELL, Ga., June 4.—Modern air conditioning has been inern air conditi Berlin reported French measures to protect Syria from the if I am right.'

mit them to the Governor, who would then decide whether to would then decide whether to

Georgians may not know for make a decision on the question several days whether they may until the returns were consolisecretary of state. He declined to tor, Roscoe Pickett Jr., of Picksay whether he would call upon ens, said he would be in his seat er anybody else was there.

the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loes of peop and energy, setting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

Air Travel Fun StokingMethod For Abatement Of Smoke Told

To Anne Nagel, Flyer's Fiancee

A. W. "Smoky" Jones will introduce the method of eliminating smoke from locomotives in Atlanta as recommended by a delegation of Chicago railroad executives, headed by J. E. Cooney, of the A. T. & St. F., who are attending annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association of America here.

Jones city smoke inspector, and the method of eliminating smoke inspector, and the public in the A. T. & St. F., who are attending annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association of America here.

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Jones, city smoke inspector, an- In connection with the convennounced yesterday following a conference with the Chicago smoke experts, that the method—

of the University of Illinois, will The beautiful Universal star, one in which the full charge of be given today at the Clean Air red-headed (formerly dark-brown coal, about 400 shovels, is put in headed) Anne Nagel flew into the firebox at once—has a tend-showing how high volatile coal

pearance and cross-country jaunts, but Miss Nagel is aviationno excessive use of the blower, sions. Moxom showed with the and is also a safety measure beminded, and although she doesn't cause the fireman, instead of constantly shoveling coal, can ride in the seat box and look after his part of the engine," Cooney ex-

Exhibition Arranged.

An interesting exhibition was placed on display at the conven-

town yesterday to reign over the ency to make a coke oven out may be burned in ordinary furnaces and stoves without smoking. "This method eliminates smoke even while the charge is being put teorologist, United States Weather Some stars may have no apparent reason for their personal apent reason for the reason for their personal apent reason for the reaso Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., was among

> smoke menace in St. Louis. Warns Against Politics.

Julien E. Tobey, of Cincinnati, H. H. Schrenk, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ohio, director of the Coal Pro-

that for any party to be successful in an election, they must have a majority of the votes." He pointed out that, through adoption of smoke abatement as a platform plank, the smoke program rises or falls by the success of that party

at the polls.
Included on today's roster of speakers are: G. M. Myers, of Washington, D. C.; Samuel A. Hulson, of Keokuk, Iowa; H. K. Kugel, of Washington, D. C.; Earl Beckwith, of Chicago; E. Dillon Smith, of Washington; David R. Morris, of New York city; John W. Barkley, of Washington; and Dr.

Sightseeing trips today include a visit to the Cyclorama, and the ducers' Committee on Smoke a visit to the Cyclorama, and the Abatement, warned the associa-



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ter Knives, 2 Serving

Spoons, 1 Serving Fork,

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Ice Teas or Hi-Balls In Heavy \$1.95

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these will make! Grand for

every summer beverage (they



Storm 'Stalls' At Mississippi, Delaying Rain

Drouth Will Continue at Least to Sunday, Ofcials Say.

Georgia's state-wide hope for a "gully washing" weekend dwin-dled yesterday as weather bureau officials announced that a predicted thunderstorm, which was moving eastward from Texas, had stalled over the Mississippi valley.

Originally scheduled to strike the drouth-stricken state sometime Friday, rain in substantial amounts is now not expected until Sunday. Even then, officials warned, the storm might exhaust itself before

it gets here.
Today's Weather Fair. Today's weather in Atlanta, as well as in other parts of Georgia, will be fair, with temperature extremes ranging in the same 70-85 degree radius that was recorded yesterday. Friday and Saturday, however, will be increasingly

cloudy and cooler. One-half inch of rainfall was reported in various sections of north Georgia late Tuesday night, but the fall was not heavy enough to alleviate the water shortage in power company dams. There was no rainfall in the southern sec-

A heavy storm area over Texas was reported Tuesday to be mov-Yesterday, however, little progress was recorded. Heavy rains in the north central states did not affect

Crops Deteriorating. Meanwhile, with only 15.5 inches of rain in the last six months, the lowest winter-spring average on record, crops in the state are making little progress and in some places are actually deteriorating.

Although no industrial or drinking water shortage is imminent, the Georgia Power Company said yesterday that it had thrown all available steam plants into opera-tion in order to conserve water

Brotherhood Memorial Set For Sunday

Rev. Peter Manning To Deliver Address at Annual Service.

The Rev. Peter Manning will deliver the memorial address at the annual memorial service of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Ladies' Auxiliary, to be held at 5 o'clock next Sunday at the Inman Park Methodist church. W. C. Campbell will act as the master of ceremonies.

An impressive program has been arranged by Mrs. Alma Fisher, chairman of arrangements of pro-

Memorial services are held an-nually on the second Sunday in June. Since the last memorial services those who have died are:
'Altoona Lodge No. 302, S. T.
Smith, D. W. Hix, P. F. Brimkley,
and J. H. Henderson; Atlanta
Lodge No. 720, H. S. Arrington, J.
W. Faith, R. O. Eidson, F. B.
Brogdon and L. E. Payne; Georgia
Lodge No. 866, H. C. Anderson, J.
G. Lowe, T. S. Nabors and J. A.
Wasden.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men have lost hte following members: Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Mrs. Sallie Gheesling and Mrs. Maude Williams; Georgia Lodge No. 511, Mrs. Ada Reynolds; Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Mrs. Emma Combee and Mrs. Elizabeth Jack-

Ban on Snapshots Sought by Knox

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— Secretary Knox asked congress today to prohibit all photographs or sketches of national defense centers or objects anywhere, and said Japanese agents were taking

such pictures. The secretary of the navy testi-fied at a closed session of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in favor of legislation that would impose penalties of \$500 and six months' imprisonment for taking photographs of any naval vessel, yard, aircraft, or national defense center or object anywhere, spe-cifically including the Philippine

F. E. Stepp Is Named

Engineer at Dalton Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 4.—F. E.
Stepp has been appointed as city
engineer for the city of Dalton
and will assume his duties June 15, it is an R. Hardin. it is announced by Mayor O.

Stepp will be in charge of all city-wide WPA projects, including the laying of new sewer lines such as paving and curb and gut-ter work. He has been resident engineer for the State Highway Department for several years, with headquarters in Dalton.

Remember Yugoslavia? U. S. Protests Invasion WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— The United States registered for-

mal indignation today over the invasion of Yugoslavia. It was contained in a note from Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister in the United

The note was in reply to notes received from the Yugoslav government protesting the creation of a so-called "independent state of



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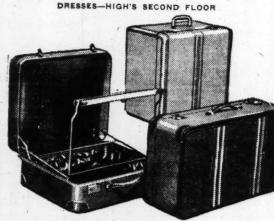
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COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 4.— (P)—Young women who'd rather

figure the mysteries of a slide rule than pound a typewriter now are

going to get their chance to fill technical vacancies in industrial

Ohio State University, announc-

ing today that under government

sponsorship it would train free 350 women and men in the fun-

damentals of engineering, reported numerous requests from indus-

tries for women trained along technical lines.

ing the present crisis, will likely

For Talk With Wilson

The correspondent also said that

commander of North Africa and

Syria, was being sent to Syria to

HALF-YEAR BIRTHDAY.

half birthday, the Fort Bliss Re-

ception Center at El Paso, Texas,

staged an informal one-half birth-

In celebration of its first one-

"If the demand continues-and

At Ohio State

By McFeatters Women To Get

C. C. Hearing n State Time et June 24

reliminary Report To Be Considered by Pine Here.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. VASHINGTON, June 4.—Offi

mission today announced that ing the state of Georgia under tern standard time.

The commission's action, annced after a conference here ay with Chairman Walter R. Donald, of the Georgia public suance of a measure adopted the Georgia legislature placing state functions under uniform

stern time. The Atlanta hearings, it , will be in charge of Exam-Pine, one of the ICC experts

hairman McDonald was told Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchn that the ICC had already pared a preliminary report on Georgia time situation and will be made a subject of ideration at the Atlanta hear-No indication was given as contents of the preliminary

Ilthough the state legislative plution was binding on state ctions and institutions formereffect on train schedules and her activities coming under instate commerce.

, who will correspond with the



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BETTER BUY BEE BRAND



FACE POWER PROBLEM—Preston S. Arkwright, left, president of the Georgia Power Company, takes a moment out for a chat with Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, at yesterday's all-state conference on the serious electric power situation due to drouth and national defense needs.

Pay Increases Freight Rate For Railroad Hearing Called Workers Asked For Next Month

30-34 Cents Hour.

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP)—The nation's railroads were confronted tonight by demands for pay in-

cents an hour for their 800,000 members.

ganizations stated that they had tures.

"decided to open their existing The studies are the product of "decided to open their existing wage agreements with railways throughout the United States for the purpose of making such changes in wages as may be necessary to provide for a minimum of the studies are the product of members of the staff, and have throughout the United States for the purpose of making such mission, it was explained. The changes in wages as may be necessary to provide for a minimum of the studies are the product of members of the staff, and have point where it is needed. After everything has been done to get every kilowatt hour which can be made available for essentiations of the staff, and have point where it is needed. The point where it is needed. After everything has been done to get every kilowatt hour which can be made available for essentiations.

make the new rates effective as of July 10, 1941.

Boy Smothers Flames,

When gasoline ignited in a 1, threw his body across a vent from

day afternoons the year around.

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Employes Seek Raise I.C.C. Answer to Southern Complaints.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Folcreases for 1,150,000 organized lowing a conference today with lowing a conference today with L. C. C. officials, Chairman Walter southeast, it is the patriotic duty Fourteen railway labor organizations, composed of clerks, malizations, composed of clerks, malizations, telegraphers and other lic Service Commission, announced chinists, telegraphers and other that the federal rate making body. non-operating employes, decided that the federal rate-making body no kilowatt of generating capacity today to seek raises of 30 to 34 has called hearings at St. Louis, is idle at any time where it could Mo., July 10, on broad questions Five unions embracing the operating personnel, engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and discriminations filed by eight system.

men, conductors, switchmen and trainmen, voted on May 19 to request a 30 per cent wage hike for the 350,000 men they represented. The St. Louis hearings will covers tudies already prepared by ICC experts on four major subjects all related to long-standing demands of the southeastern states for particular freight restricted freight restricted. Chiefs of the non-operating or- ity in national freight rate struc-

now received 85 cents an hour.

The railroads will be asked to Carter, of the Florida Public Servthe conference by Chairman Jerry ice Commission, another member of the special committee.

"I feel much elated over the announcement by the I. C. C. to-day that hearings are being or-fense activities and its probable

"The St. Louis hearings will ap- tions ply not only to commodities, but under consideration, and suggested 750,000-gallon gasoline tank, he all classes of freight rates covered emergency measures, including in the five major rate territories which flames were spouting and checked it until a night watchman was able to "cap" it. Both were cap the country it. Both were cap the country it. Both were cap the country it. Both were captured by fighting for its in freight rates. The cuerties affect the country is reflected the country of the country. treated for burned hands, faces The question affects the economy rationing of power. of the south more than anything else before us."

near Minden, La.

Text of Olds' Macon Plant STRICTLY BUSINESS Defense Power Adds Million **Crisis Report Kilowatt Hours**

Cites Huge Preparedness Load in Dixie.

Text of the statement of Chairsituation in relation to national

There has been a dangerous tendency to underestimate the expansion of production required for a modern defense program. The requirements in the way of steel, copper, aluminum and other raw materials have been seriously underestimated. Similarly there was a tendency to underestimate the requirements in the way of electric power.

sea will require the maximum possible mobilization of all our resources. And such mobilization requires an extraordinary achievement of co-ordination. This coordination of effort must be accomplished, if possible, through democratic co-operation rather than through the kind of dicta-tion which is producing co-ordination of productive effort in the

Industry Needs.
In the field of power we have got to prepare to meet a tremendous expansion in requirements.

sible to effectuate curtailment of

In terms of the immediate sitbe delivering kilowatt-hours to classes of users still exists. meet the need on any other

Steam Capacity.

improved in order that the power 1942.

At the beginning of the conference each system presented a its peak kilowatt demands and energy loads, the ap-Using Body as Blanket
Oonald McDonald, 32, of Sydney, Australia, rivaled the little
Dutch boy who plugged a leaking dike with his hand until help
dike with his hand until help
day that hearings are being ordered on the general freight rate defense loads through the stuation," said McDonald. "The remainder of 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The systems also presented data as to their present and future power supply, new interconnections."

The systems also presented data as to their present and future power supply, new interconnections. power supply, new interconnections proposed, authorized and information as to the probable ef-

discussion of steps to meet the HALF HOLIDAYS.

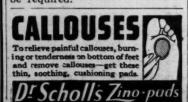
GRIFFIN, Ga., June 4.—Retail stores today began the usual half-holidays for the summer months.

Representative Brooks, Democrat, holidays for the summer months. essentials as aluminum. They will close at noon on Wed-nesday afternoons during June, the White House late today of the next seven months it will be Inside the plant's furnace, which isting generating facilities or by excess of 2,600 degrees. some form of curtailment.

lighting and other forms of cur- degrees. tailment as a means of conserving power; (b) steps which should interconnections between systems in order to make possible utilization of idle capacity, and (c) long range planning to provide adequate capacity for 1942, 1943 and

Commission presented figures deof the part of the defense program generator, 3,600 basis of the present situation the the machine defense load in these states in 1942 will amount to approximately

must place orders for an additional 340,000 kilowatts of capacity. To make what the commission feels to me an adequate provision for the probable growth of load to that year, the commission feels that approximately 890,000 kilowatts of additional capacity will



Chairman of U.S. Group New Arkwright Power **Outlay Helps Relieve Drouth Crisis.**

One million kilowatt hours a man Leland Olds, of the Federal day was added to Georgia's elec-Power Commission, between ses-tric power supply yesterday when sions here yesterday of an II-state Plant Arkwright, the Georgia conference on the electric power Power Company's new 60,000 Power Company's new horsepower steam-electric generating plant near Macon, went into service for the first time, about 30 days ahead of schedule.

Pending possible shutdowns for necessary adjustments of the complicated mechanism, highly the plant will remain in full op-eration indefinitely.

Named for Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, the generating plant went on the line without Today, I think, people are beginning to realize that to defend this country and its inhabitants against the threat from across the were still making final tests. were still making final tests.

Aids Emergency. Because of the drouth and the emergency demands of the na-Because of the drouth and the tional defense program, it was necessary to get Plant Arkwright necessary to get Plant Arkwright into service at the earliest possible Publisher Says moment. Day and night work by large construction forces rushed the plant to completion ahead of operation, normally requiring two or more weeks for any plant of this nature, was cut to a few

The 1.000.000 kilowatt hours a ue of production per worker will day which Plant Arkwright can remain at approximately the presremain at approximately the present level, the expanded defense program will put from 5,000,000 to of the Georgia Power Company's 8,000,000 persons to work, and entire daily requirements. It is common practice shows that mode expected to free some additional The students, unable to answer the letters personally, have sed them out among other consistent the letters personally, have sed them out among other consistent the letters personally, have sed them out among other consistent the letters personally, have sed them out among other consistent to letters an average of approximately 2 kilowatts per worker.

Seek Raise

McDonald Elated Over Industry requires an average of approximately 2 kilowatts per worker.

LC.C. Answer to Southworker.

That means a need for upward storage reservoirs, already drawn of 10,000,000 kilowatts of additional capacity within the next few years, unless it is found posspring.

changed by Plant Arkwright's addition to the system and that the need for the greatest possible conservation of electricity by all

Although the first unit of Plant Arkwright is now in service, additional construction is still going capacity, particularly, forward. Construction of a second must be kept producing 24 hours unit similar to the first, which a day in order to save water in will double the plant's capacity reservoirs which, because of the and add still another 1,000,000 will be cleaned. drouth, are already being drawn kilowatt hours a day to Georgia's down to levels which may threat- power supply, is now being pushen essential load in later months. ed. It was begun the first of May Transmission connections must be and will be completed in May of

Still a third unit of the same size has been ordered and will be ready for service in 1943.

changes in wages as may be neccessary to provide for a minimum wage of 70 cents per hour as the lowest rate to be paid in the industry and with other corresponding increases which will provide wage rates up to \$1.15 per hour for the highly skilled workers in railroad service."

A spokesman reported that the designated by the southeastern states to press for action on the freight rate cases. The eight states represented in the group are Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida, and the two Carolinas. He was joined in the session of the staff will be available for essential service, then, steps must be taken to assure that curtailment is equally shared over the widest possible area. It must be shared as a part of the co-operative effort to make this country strong enough to resist attack from any power or combination of powers.

Situation Analyzed.

At the beginning of the confer-Plant Here Doubled. 3,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Plant Arkwright was originally designed to provide additional central Georgia and for reserve the various regions and states. capacity to meet future load defense purposes, combined with the unemployment, hydroelectric power production, men. have made it necessary to put the generator into service on a full- sad story" that in meeting the time basis.

Most Modern Plant. Plant Arkwright is the most modern generating station in Georgia and is even more efficient than Plant Atkinson. The meeting then turned to a operating on natural gas for fuel, using approximately 15,000,000

July and August. Both banks will presidential approval of construc- also join the haff-holiday plan. Grocery stores here close Wednes- plant for the War Department either by better utilization of expenses the plant for the war Department either by better utilization of expenses and the interior temperature is in plant for the War Department either by better utilization of ex- and the interior temperature is in steam leaves the boiler under a The discussion followed broad pressure of 950 pounds per square outlines: (a) effectiveness of street inch and at a temperature of 850 of fasting and prayer in his first

Plant Arkwright uses hydrogen be taken to improve transmission

This is a recent improvement in power plant construction incorporated thus far in only one other plant in the southeast. The entire generator is sealed in an airtight case in which hydrogen gas The staff of the Federal Power takes the place of ordinary at-Because of the exmosphere. veloped from the latest analysis tremely high rate of speed of the revolutions a which will result in industrial ac- minute, use of the lighter gas retivity in the southeastern states. sults in a lowering of friction and figures showed that on the an increase in the efficiency of

Distilled Water Used. Steam is generated at the rate of 400,000 pounds per hour. Only The figures showed further that distilled water is used for producby 1943 the systems serving the re- ing steam. Cooling water is activity. It gives this section gion must plan to carry an aggre-gate load of 5,497,000 kilowatts. at the rate of 55,000 gallons a minpumped from the Ocmulgee river greater assurance of freedom from

denser

The power, which comes from the generator at 13,800 volts, is stepped up to 44,000 volts and 110,000 volts at step-up substations adjoining the plant. From that point it is fed into the north south Macon substations which, in turn, are tied in to the company's transmission system, covering three-fourths of Geor-

Besides helping to relieve Georgia's power shortage, Plant Ark-wright provides a local source of supply for Macon, which is the center of rapidly expanding in-dustrial development and military



Defense Center Today in Atlanta

schedule. Then the period of trial Crowding Caused Ills, Daniels Tells Social Workers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June -(A)-The state of confusion that suddenly sprang up in 200 "defense centers" of the nation is rapidly disappearing, the National Conference of Social Workers was told tonight by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N.

Daniels, son of Ambassador Daniels, said in speaking before 6,200 social workers that "many of the ugliest aspects of the defense towns are produced merely by

was pointed out that the whole south-wide problem of power shortage is not made of pects" around defense contact. governmental agencies were now beginning to understand the problems they faced and "something is being done."

Remarkable Accomplishment. "Congress is providing funds to relieve the pressure on bulging defense. towns," said Daniels. "Workers will be housed and hospitalized. In

the Army camp towns, naval cities and industrial centers dirty cafes Daniels said it was "remarkable" the nation had accomplished

so much toward defense in such a short time, and attributed much of the speed to "the dramatic mobility of defense workers.' "If the Army failed to mechanize," he observed, "the people did not. The defense program

prevalance of prostitution and the incidence of syphilis in the United States follows almost staprotection to the power supply of tistically the level of poverty in "That the rush for jobs in the

growth of that section. The rapid defense program indicated more increase in the use of power for dramatically than any statistics the drouth which had reduced employment and the needs of The editor said it was

nation's defense needs "the jook house has been on the job of entertaining from the beginning, just as the patent medicine salesman, parked by the construction It is yard gate, beat the health officials to the job, and the flop houses were ready before the housing

Prayer, Fast Day

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, of Mem phis, Tenn., newly elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, urged observance of Sunday, June 22, as a day pastoral letter released here yesterday through the stewardship and finance office.

The letter, directed to every minister of the Southern Presbyterian churches in 15 states, says in "Realization of the tragic part: world situation and of our relation to this calamitous condition hung like a pall over the meeting of the 1941 general assembly.

"There was repeated evidence of a deep personal sense of unworthiness and corporate guilt; a tacit admission that we can seek no exemption from the burden-bearing of mankind." The letter urges that the day be observed in a vital way, each church deciding for itself the particular manner.

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Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran church will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Ringler, 4697 Dudley Lane, Lake Forrest. The Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt will speak.

Circle No. 3 of the Inman Park Baptist church, Mrs. F. E. Fair, chairman, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Fowler, 1085 Boulevard drive.

tonight at the church.

Says Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer: "Practically every important peace-time engineering project of the past years will have an important, if indirect, bearing on our national

it the definant contains it promises to increase—we will probably see women filling many positions in technical work," said Charles E. Mac Quigg, engineering

Methodist church will present the play, "Strengthen Ye the Hand" General Maxime Weygand, French at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the final weekly church night supper of the summer at the church. Mrs. Lila Ellis will review Phyllis Bentley's "Manhold" at 8 o'clock carry out instructions of Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan.

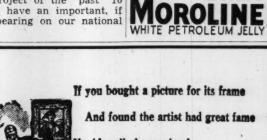
Woman's Missionary Society of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church, Mrs. L. O. Laney will be the guest speaker.

college dean. "Any young woman who has had the proper educational background who is physically fit for the busy life of industry, and who Churches wants to serve in a real way dur-

find her services in demand.' De Gaulle in Palestine NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)-NBC's correspondent in Ankara, Turkey, reported in a broadcast tonight that General Charles de

Gaulle, leader of the Free French, has arrived in Palestine for staff talks with General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander.

dap party during which they ate one-half of a birthday cake and had selectee No. 10,000 blow out the one-half of a candle. SOOTHE MINOR BURNS



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'41 is the Year for Fun.

Germans Bring U-Boat Perils Nearer to U.S. S.

British Ships Reported Sunk Off Labrador Near Greenland.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (AP)-While New York maritime sources reported Axis submarines sinking ships 700 miles off Labrador, Secretary Knox said today it was too early to gauge the effectiveness of the American Naval Patrol.

"We haven't had time yet to tell just what the results are," the secretary of the Navy told re-

The Germans, he continued were claiming a tremendous num-ber of sinkings, the British figures have been smaller, and "hitherto the British have generally been right." Previously officials both in London and Washington had credited the American Naval Patrol with greatly increasing the pro-tection given merchant ships plying to and from England.
U-Boats Near U. S.

New York maritime circles re-vealed that the U-boats had extended their scope of operations to a point two-thirds of the way across the ocean. On a single day, it was said, four British ships were torpedoed in positions roughly 700 miles east of Labrador and 350 miles south of the tip of Green-

These developments headlined a day which found an official of the Office of Production Management asserting that defense expenditures must be doubled by fall if production goals are to be attained Separator Connelly Democratic ed, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, threatening to "put the skids" under any official responsi-ble for a lag in the arms program, and Secretary Ickes warning that the prospective oil shortage would affect "all of us.

Speeding Needed.
Stacy May, chief statistician for OPM, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that production would have to be accelerated from a \$1,100,000,000 cash outlay in April to \$1,500,000,000 monthly in June, July and August and \$2,000,000,000 each for the last four months of the year, if the 1941-42 program was to be ful-

'Continuously our sights have been too low for the job we are tackling," he said.

He was of the opinion that the Army, Navy, OPM and the country at large had "not taken the job seriously enough" in the past. There was a realization of this now, and consequently congress can look for a pickup.

RAIN AT BLUE RIDGE.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., June 4.— Scattering showers in this section Monday and yesterday somewhat relieved the severe drouth, but the dry spell, that has already cut truck crops at least 50 per cent, has not been broken here.

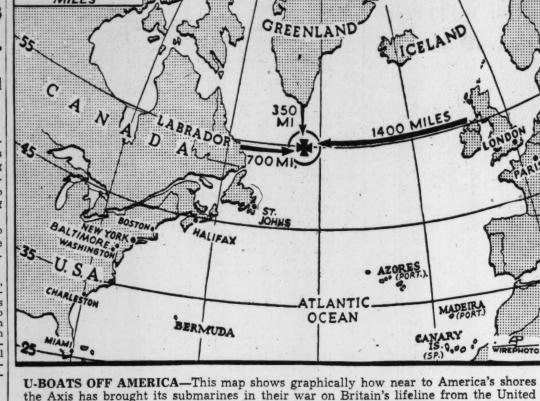


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ASSESSED AND ASSESSED



the Axis has brought its submarines in their war on Britain's lifeline from the United States. Maritime sources in New York revealed yesterday that British vessels had been torpedoed at the point marked X, just 700 miles off Labrador and presumably within the lines of Uncle Sam's Atlantic patrol.

Complete Vote Chatsworth Bonds Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Rejects Profits Complete Vote Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CHATSWORTH, Ga., June 4.— At a meeting of the city council Monday evening, a bond issue of 17 000 evening is a bond issue of

Wide Margin, Returns Show.

Final tabulation of DeKalb county votes on two local and date. eight state-wide amendments fol-

Mountain to issue refunding To authorize DeKalb county to establish sewerage, water and fire prevention systems and parks and hospitals, 2,174 for and 302 against.

Army's Morals to present income taxes a system of surtaxes which would levy 11 per cent on the first dollar of

stitutional officers, 1,565 for and 1,375 against.

To provide four-year elections for these officers, 1,535 for and 1,259 against.

To raise the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, 1,458 for and 643 against.

2,187 for and 249 against.

To exempt rural electric membership corporations from taxes, 1,494 for and 512 against.

for and 586 against.

To advertise the state's natural forces, particularly the troops, be found wanting.

George Tomlinson

Office Managers

Nine members of the local chapter, National Office Management Templines and London's falling prey to an inviting smile. ter, National Office Management
Association, will leave Saturday
for the national convention to be

Mr and Mrs. Herbert B. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Brooke, Mr. Woolford and D. A. Ratliff.

Cox Calls Seizure Bill

'Final Kiss of Death' spirited. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (AP)-

Georgia, that passage of a proposed War Department bill to give Spots Illegal Radio



DeKalb County Atlanta Firms Buy House Group

Local Bills Carried by

\$17,000 was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The entire issue was purchased by three Atlanta firms at a premium of \$1,000. The bonds were voted for the purpose of installing a modern water filtration plant at Chats-

gin on the project at an early To authorize the city of Stone British Council bonds, 1,320 for and 372 against. Worried About increases.

worth, and work is expected to be-

To provide the four-year term for the Governor and other con-King Speak Sharply to Soldiers.

LONDON, June 4.—(UP)—The London Public Morality Council sons. suggested today that King George To create a hospital authority soldiers about the perils of as an Fulton and DeKalb counties, clating with immoral women. speak sharply to Britain's young soldiers about the perils of asso-

council noted with "grave anxiety" an upsurge in the extent and vigor with which immoral To provide four-year term for state school superintendents, 1,593 lest the will power of the armed ing the taxes on a ratio of profits lest the will power of the armed forces, particularly the younger

George Tomlinson, pink-to provide annual sessions of cheeked, middle-aged geneal sec-To provide annual sessions of the legislature, 908 for and 1,386 retary of the council, took it upon himself to warn the soldiers of the "the present optional plan" of degrowing menace. But he tacitly termining these taxes "with such admitted that he was unequal to revisions as the committee may the occasion when he proposed see fit to make." Plan Convention that some very high authority, preferably the King, admonish the North Carolina, was said to have

for the national convention, to be fall and winter wehn the German Those making the trip will be air blitz scattered the loose women from their usual haunts, mostly in the vicinity of Marble Arch and in Hyde Park. Unfortunately, and Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Mr. and Morality Council, they returned C. C. Fambrough, Mr. and With the quiet nights—not only Travis L. Story, Guy T. the old-timers, but also a number alleged to have been evacuated unknowingly from Gibraltar. They took up patrols and competition became more and more

Congress was warned today by Representative Cox, Democrat,

the President power to seize property for defense purposes would "give the final kiss of death to "give the final kiss" of death to "give the final k units on the ground, the Federal ceeding 10 per cent of their cur-In a one-minute speech, "It presupposes," he asserted, "that the people not only do not have the capacity but the right to rule themselves. It is the most astounding bill for dictatorial powers that the capacity but the right to rule themselves. It is the most astounding bill for dictatorial powers that the power that the capacity but the right to rule themselves. It is the most astounding bill for dictatorial powers that the power that the property of the right to apprehend him. The operator, who identified the property of the right to rule the right to ru

has arisen since the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

The operator, who identified himself as Stanley W. Magdalensky, 35 was traced to be a declaration of Independence." sky, 35, was traced to a dwelling sky, 35, was traced to a dwelling in Haydenville, Mass., and arrested by the local chief of police. He was arraigned before a United Pesterday afternoon at his resicommissioner in Spring- dence at Gillsville. field, Mass., and held under \$3,000 He served as state senator for ond. two terms under the administra-tion of former Governor Hardman

liked to engage in long conversa- and was chairman of the board of tions with amateur operators and commissioners of Banks county this led to his arrest since the for six years. amateurs kept him active while the investigation was in progress.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Harry L. Garrison, Tampa, Fla.; William Garrison, Gaines-

Three Killed by Blast

ville, Ga.; John M. Garrison, Gills-ville, and Frank Garrison, Colum-In Alabama Home bia, S. C.; three daughters, Miss-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—
(P)—Three men were killed and (P)—Three men were killed and 13 others injured today in a gas explosion at Docena coal mine, 12 miles west of here

mont, Col., and H. C. Garrison, miles west of here. The mine, operated by the Ten-Atlanta. The mine, operated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary, is one of the largest in the district, supplying fuel for the area's steel mills.

Addition.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillsville Baptist church and burial will be in the family cemetery.

The 13 injured were removed to the company hospital, several

with serious burns. Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of

WPA Workers Congressman's Said Refusing DramaticDeath Jobs in Bibb Stuns House

Dismissal From Rolls, Harman Says.

Harry E. Harman Jr., WPA be dropped from the pay roll if they refuse to accept private employment at the local wage rate. Hs statement followed reports ly had defended the Jewish peo-that WPA workers in Bibb county ple in a speech in the house. are refusing private employment. The Bibb county grand jury, which convenes today in Macon, ager of the Georgia State Employment Service, as a witness.

said last night. "They are set as tack. nearly as possible in conformity with local prevailing wages. The purpose of the WPA is to give employment to the unemployed until they can get jobs in private

employment."
The Bibb county labor investigation was brought about when, it was reported. Negroes employed on WPA rolls at 37 cents per hour refused employment on the Army flying school at Avondale at 30 cents per hour.

Own Car Kills Man

Turns to Consideration, to the sidewalk and died under of Individual Income the wheels of his own car.

Tax Boost.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (AP)-

cess profits tax plan today and

These recommendations, to be

per cent. Members said that con-sideration probably would be giv-

en to lowering the untaxable ex-emptions, now \$800 for single per-

sons and \$2,000 for married per-

Vote Is Secret.

In rejecting the Treasury's ex-

cess profits tax plan, which busi-

nessmen generally had opposed

corporations to continue comput-

The vote, kept secret officially

"Optional Plan."

One Republican, who asked that his name not be used, as-

serted that the vote was kept secret because the Democratic com-

mittee majority did not wish to

make public an overwhelming

L. Sullivan, assistant Treasury secretary, had said was read by

the White House before its pres-

mits corporations to

The present "optional plan" per-

"excess" (1) those profits exceed-

ing 95 per cent of their average

earnings in 1936-39 or (2) 8 per

cent of their currently invested

J. M. Garrison, 54, prominent

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lided with one driven by Patrol-man James Harmon, 40. Cata-pulted out of his seat by the imturned to its recommendations for crashed into a store front. to us make individual income Miss Fuschel suffered serious goat.

DETROIT, June 4.—(A)—Irving sion at a downtown intersection, into the European war unprestruck a girl pedestrian, then fell pared."

Such Action To Cause Edelstein of New York Replies to Attack on Jews, Drops.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (AP)ate administrator, last night said Representative M. Michael Edelall WPA workers in Georgia will stein, New York Democrat, died in the arms of a friend today a few moments after he dramatical-

The 53-year-old New Yorker had just replied to remarks by Representative Rankin, Democrat, will investigate these reports, and has summoned Roy Bethune, man-tional Jewish" bankers and was talking with Jacob Wasserman, of York, in the corridor out-"Wage scales for WPA laborers side the house chamber when he are set in Washington," Harman side the house chamber when he

His death formally was announced to the stunned house by Representative Dickstein, Democrat, New York, who solemnly declared, "You have seen a member tions, because we are tiving in a said. begin the long journey right on democracy. All men are created the floor of the house during a debate in which a man sought to protect his people, his integrity and his Americanism. He died a martyr to a cause."

Speech by Rankin.

The exchange which preceded Edelstein's death was precipitated by a speech by Rankin in which he charged that "Wall Street and Thrown Out by Crash a little group of our international Jewish brethren are still attempting to harass the President of the Goldstein, 30, was hurled out of United States and the congress of his automobile today in a colli- the United States into plunging us

Edelstein retorted that "the meeting which took place yester-day on the steps of the subtreas-Police said Goldstein's car col- ury was entirely controlled by

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)— pulted out of his seat by the im-The House Ways and Means Compact, Goldstein struck Jane Futime anything happens, whether mittee rejected the Treasury's ex- schel, 19, and dropped to the side- it be for a war policy or against walk. A rear wheel of his car a war policy, men in this house passed over him as the machine and outside this house attempt to use the Jews as their scape-

"I say it is unfair and I say it



M. MICHAEL EDELSTEIN.

is un-American. As a member of this house I deplore such allega- 000,000 annually, the commis equal regardless of race, creed or color: and whether a man be Jew or gentile he may think what he

remarks "had no reference what-ever" to Edelstein.

Long Distance Rates Slashed By 14 Per Cent \$14,000,000 Annual Saving to Public An-

nounced.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(R)—Reductions in long distance telephone rates, estimated to save the public \$14,000,000 annually and effective July 10, were announ today by the Federal Communcations Commission. The commission said \$12,500,0

of the reduction would be in lor distance rates of the America Telephone & Telegraph Compan and the other \$1,475,000 in inter state rates of the 21 associate companies in the Bell system. The reduction is approximately 14 per cent to users of long dis

tance telephones.

Agreed to by the American
Telephone & Telegraph Company the reductions bring the total savings to the public in telephor tolls in recent years to about \$45,

ROSWELL, Ga., June 4.—Heavy rains Monday night brought relief to hundreds of acres of parched Rankin told reporters later his crops in this area. Lightning struc in several places but no one winjured.



to present income taxes a system of surtaxes which would levy 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. The present starting rate for income taxes is 4.4 per cent. Members said that consideration probably would be given. **BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE**



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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Exile Accepted In Humility By Wilhelm

U. S. Newsman Found Ex-Kaiser Affable, Sociable.

(Perhans more than any other American in recent years, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, had the confidence and friendship of the former Kaiser and the Hohenzollern family. In the following dispatch, Lochner recalls some of his impressions and conversations with the Wood-chopper of Doorn during more than a decade.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, June 4.—(P)—My personal contacts with Wilhelm II date back to 1928, when the former German ruler was in his 69th

From all I'd heard and read bout the Kaiser, I expected to find an austere, unapproachable, self-willed, opinionated, haughty, fire-eating, merciless individual.

Instead I encountered a mellow-

ed, affable, sociable old gentleman
—a man who captivated one by the charm of his personality, who listened eagerly to what anybody coming from the outside brought into the quietude and uneventfulness of his exile, who accepted his lot in humility, whose concern for others was often touching.

Autocrat Changed. Time and tribulation evidently had changed greatly this erstwhile

self-reliant autocrat.

Never once while I was at
Doorn did I hear one bitter word. said about America nor about England, which in the last analysis was responsible for his dethronement. On the contrary, he seemed genuinely happy when on the oc-casion of his 75th birthday anni-versary the late King George V and Queen Mary for the first time ent him congratulatory messages amiliarly signed "George and Mary," thereby indicating bygones were bygones. One day during the Italian-Ethiopian war he said to me with great concern, "I don't understand the English. They're otherwise always so clever about winning other peoples over to their cause. Why don't they rouse

as the country making war upon to him

were ruthlessly cut down, with no know. concern for the future. The dust in planting trees to know whether bowl was inevitable. We should or not such springs are undergladly have loaned you some of neath. our experienced foresters.'

was renounced as a radical. His search for subterranean springs.



BEFORE DEFEAT-This is the way former Kaiser Wilhelm looked during the first World War, wearing the familiar spiked helmet of the German army of 1914. The defeat of this army by the Allies forced the Kaiser into an exile that was ended yesterday by death at Doorn, Netherlands, a country which gave him refuge when he had to flee following defeat, but which now is a victim of a new German uprising.



DEATH IN EXILE-Former Kaiser Wilhelm, who was forced to flee Germany after the failure of the first World War and who lived to see his country rise up against her conquerors, died yesterday at his estate in Doorn. With him was his second wife, Princess Hermine, of Reuss, who is shown in this photograph taken at the retreat he refused to leave when invited by Hitler to return to Germany.

hise's work. Two years later after spending part of my American leave visiting Tennessee I got pichammed and gave the prophet's followers shelter. Mohammed never forgot this and enjoined upon and other projects. Through his Moslems everywhere not to harm any Ethiopian. You see how easily England could have reminded the Moselm world of this historic epidem world of the malong the next time I was a the four.

At luncheon that day the question of detective stories took a slightly different turn. And, by down the left," the adjutant of down on the left," the adjutant of down on the left, which has a slightly different turn. And, by down the left, which has a slightly different turn. And has a slightly different turn. And sode and stirred it up against Italy these pictures never were given unbending etiquette he is mis-

to him.

One day we were talking about the great prophet's friends."

As regards the United States, Wilhelm followed its progress and development with the greatest interest. I was a luncheon guest one day at a time when the midwest-great dust how were talking about to be delightfully informal extent Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm and the Kainational congress of German discrept that Wilhelm went for his usual stroll through the village where every body knew him. Villagers doffed the dispatches from the vining tribesmen of the Philippines, is dead.

Belated dispatches from the mountain wilds 200 miles north ern dust bowl was causing great in many claims of the divining wilhelm in a jovial mood sud-concern to the administration.

"Dust Inevitable."

in many claims of the divining wilhelm in a jovial mood sud-denly said:

able to discern diseases with their

Light Conversation. "I've seen this coming for some time," Wilhelm observed. "In Germany we've always paid the greatest attention to reforestation.

In your country I fear the forests

able to discern diseases with their rods and so on. But there is one thing about divininy rods; they indicate where there are subtersuments about whose expense of the country of the coun Now, it's very important

Liked Detective Yarns.

I reminded him that a quarter-century ago President C. R. Van-water, while others need more hise, of the University of Wiscon- than is yielded by ordinary rains. sin, had written a sensational vol- Hence before starting out on a "The Conservation of Our new forest project I often had National Resources," for which he divining rod experts summoned to warnings, I said, then went un- I have already referred to Wilheeded, but presently America helm's knoweldge of Vanhise's was engaged in great public refor- theories on conservation. During

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One day we were talking about to be delightfully informal ex-

In an aside to me, "You see calculations we must never forget

read to us last night. It evidently ave the baron a nightmare."

There followed an animated dishis 80 years. His suit was blue gave the baron a nightmare." cussion and everyone disclaimed serge with vest trimmed white, the nightmare while conjecturing how the detective's problem would be solved. The aged monarch His blue tie held a bejewelled spoke German and English inter-stickpin with the Hohenzollern

his, now in my language. His accent was Oxonian.

Not Elaborate. As one of the four courses at this simple luncheon—meals are no more sumptuous than those of the ordinary well-to-do familymushrooms were served. The Kaiser passed. His sister-in-law, Princess Henry, who happened to be visiting Doorn, and who sat at the right of the Emperor, gingerly took a few. Next I, sitting at the Kaiser's left, was served. Unhesitatingly I took an ordinary portion, but noted an amused smile on the old gentleman's lips. With twinkle he observed gravely,

'You're a courageous man. To my inquiring look he con-"Tomorrow you'll be

His imperial spouse divined what he was driving at. "Aber schatz (but honey)," she pouted, half reproachfully, half amusedly, in hope of preventing him from elaborating. But smilingly he con-

Picked by Family.

"You see, my family yesterday went out into the woods to pick mushrooms. I'm sure they picked poisoned ones. I feel sorry for Whenever the rest of the family

as well as the major domo and the adjutants joined up against his majesty and relieved me by taking at least as big portions as mine. Everybody enjoyed the situation. After lunch the ladies were ushered into Hermine's bou-Doorn. doir while we males chatted with the Kaiser as he leisurely smoked cigaret.

I found his mind exceedingly keen and fast-working. Within 15 min-utes he had asked and successfully pumped me on at least 15 quesaffecting affairs in Germany. By his brief, crisp commentary he showed he was fully in the know concerning the country whose mighty ruler he once was. Then ne retired for his daily nap.

Regular Routine Regularity to the minute was

Comfort for the RUPTURED

their cause. Why don't they rouse the Mohammedan world against Italy." Don't Remember. Noting my surprised look he continued "the trouble is they when some of Mohammed's followers in 622 sought refuge from persecution, the then Ethi-

He looked much younger, de-

Touched By Gift.

He added that nobody

should feel he couldn't be includ-

poorest of the poor jointed in this

ounced yesterday.

Clinics will be scheduled each

orning in both the white and

oration,

anniversary.

'Pour le Merite Order.

MANILA, June 4.-(A)-"Bish-Sure enough—the shutters were op" Sam Brown, gun-toting Negro

I saw him last on his eightieth of Manila, said Bishop Sam died birthday anniversary, January 27, 1939. Later visits were rendered last week, but did not give the

Sam Brown came to the Philippines as a United States soldier in the Spanish-American War. After the hostilities he was mustered out at San Francisco. But he returned to the islands to preach the Gospel among the 6,000,000 non-Chrishis shirt white with standing col-

lar, his spats immaculate white. tians of the archipelago. He created what he called the Non-Christian Tribes Church of changeably, now accosting me in coat of arms. As his only dec- the Philippines, elected himself he wore a miniature bishop and went forth alone to preach the doctrine of brotherly love among the savage and semi-"He was happy once again to civilized tribes which long have have his children and his chil- nursed grievances against the dren's children about him for his white Christians.

Bishop Sam used a combination "Do you know what touched me of slang and Scripture on his promost?" he asked me and then gave the answer himself. "Think of it, women as "skirts," was adept at there isn't a villager in Doorn who cussing when the occasion seemed hasn't contributed to that tea to require it and took a nip of house which the village is pre- liquor now and then. senting to me. Doorn's burgomas-

Bishop Sam spoke Spanish ter merely put a little notice on the official blackboard calling at-A year ago he told how he had

tention to my birthday and suggesting that the villagers give me talked to a girl of the Ilongot tribe present in the form of a teal about the iniquity of sending their men out to collect babies' heads or arms as gifts for their babies. ed on the subscription list because "Well," said Bishop Sam, "this

of the small size of his gift—every contribution was welcome. There-skirt said no, sir, she wouldn't upon Doorn's dole receivers got send her man out for a head. I told her to spread the word around among the other gals and I'm sure "'We're poor but everyone of us can afford a dubbeltje (Dutch dime),' they said. So even the want any heads for wedding gifts."

It can be recalled that Wilhelm Stamp Plan Meeting in 1928 donated a rose garden at the edge of his property to the town. It was patterned after the Is Called at Sparta Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

rose garden in Berlin's Tiergarten. SPARTA, Ga., June 4.-A mass There he often sat on a marble meeting of Hancock county merbeach and villagers chatted with chants has been called for Mon-him. Thinking of his advancing day night, June 9, for the purpose age, villagers planning a present of explaining the cotton stamp decided on the tea house at the plan to them and their clerks. border of his own estate, next to Government experts will be here the rose garden Wilhelm gave to to address the group so they can redeem the stamps for the purchase of cotton goods, according to regulations and not be penal-On this occasion as on others, EmoryClinic Plans ized for not carrying out the plan It is thought the meichants will **Annual Meeting** attend the meeting in large numbers as they are showing much interest in the cotton stamp plan Twentieth annual meeting of

the Emory University Clinic will be held June 10, 11 and 12 at Grady hospital, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State De-partment of Public Health, ancolored hospitals, with lectures in the colored building, the an-nouncement said. All visitors were urged to register upon their ar-fival. Registration books will be in the colored division. The annual alumni banquet will be held Thursday night, June 12, at the Biltmore hotel. Election of officers for the coming year will

Former Kaiser Dies in Exile At Doorn Estate

dreams of the Old Man of Doorn. zollern emperors died at 11:30 cers. a. m. (6:30 a. m. Atlanta time) at the age of 82 at his Doorn estate mered that the party would have the age of 82 at his Doorn estate the unit to surrender its arms first, wherein have that he will be buried upon one of the officers exploded: Monday with the same simplicity that marked his 22 years of exile.

Simple Funeral. Germany and the Hohenzollern castles, Wilhelm chose to die and be buried at his Doorn estate. Only the closest members of his family and an official Nazi delegation will attend the funeral.

An embolism of the lung during the night brought death to the white-bearded but still erect former Kaiser, a figure of world power for 30 years until the Alied victory drove him across the Dutch frontier on November 10,

Last week Wilhelm was revealed to be failing rapidly after contracting a cold with intestinal complications, but he fought stout-

On Contract News

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(A)—

Secretary Knox announced today

that the Navy Department would

with the department.

DOORN, Holland, June 4.— the crisis and would recover. (UP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II died today in lonely exile surdeath he remained a regal figure, son, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and rounded by maps tracing the conquests of a new German warlord— as though he still ruled Germany. Prince Franz Josef, a grandson. an insignificant corporal of the Kaiser's World War armies—who is bringing to reality the shattered with the

sword.

Wife Is Present. ly for life and, until last night, death came was his second wife, physicians believed he had passed Princess Hermine, of Schoenaich-

reams of the Old Man of Doorn.

The last of Germany's Hohenfrontier with a few faithful offireturned to Germany, believing

Got a General.

Finally a general was summon-

It was a common soldier, Adolf chardus of Zolorin, who died about Hitler who carried German conquest beyond the dreams of Wil-On a map propped against the On a map propped against the statue of Frederick the Great, his close relatives, including all the of war with little colored pins ler's armed forces and two

With the aged ex-Kaiser when

Navy Orders Ban Fuehrer Consoles Family of Kaiser

BERLIN, June 4.—(A)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has telegraphed his condolences to the

issue no more press releases on contracts it makes with individual widowed Hermine and the former The department said that in- Crown Prince on the death of forformation regarding contracts mer Kaiser Wilhelm II, DNB, ofhereafter will be available to perficial German news agency, anons having "legitimate business"

Others of the family, including

the crisis past. Funeral Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the vine-covered chapel of Doorn estate. Attending will be members of his family, about 20 officials of his "What! The Emperor of Germany. Wilhelm II, hand over his household and a German govern-Just as he refused Adolf Hit-ler's invitation to return to Nazi sible! The Emperor of Germany will only deal with a general."

By Wilnelm's death the former Crown Prince Wilhelm, who is 49 and who remained quietly in Germany throughout the rise of Nazed and the Kaiser gave up his ism, became head of the house of Hohenzollern founded

Only one of Wilhelm's sons, helm and "The Hermit of Doorn," Prince August Wilhelm, has taken as he had come to be known in any active part in German politics recent years, avidly followed every under Hitler. He is a major gendevelopment of the Nazi victories. eral of the German storm troops. 1918, the day before the armistice. idol, he methodically followed sons of the Crown Prince, have every move of the Nazi fortunes seen service at the front in Hitrepresenting the opposing armies. them, sons of the Crown Prince, have been killed.





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'Labor Busting' Laid to Dykstra ByLumberman

Western Strike Leader **Bolts Mediation Board** Negotiations.

Announcing his withdrawal from further negotiations before the Defense Mediation Board, a leader of striking west coast lumber workers accused Board Chairman Clarence A. Dykstra yesterday of "an all-out labor-busting and strike-breaking device."

In a statement issued after a Washington conference with Dky-stra, O. M. Orton, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, said that the 20,000 workers would continue on strike

until they "obtain a decent living." "This," he added, "is real national defense, Mr. Dykstra, phoney propaganda and bulldozing to the contrary notwithstanding.

Dykstra commented at a press conference that the situation was "quite" satisfactory. He said he did not know what the board's next move would be.

"Confronted With Edict." Orton said that twice within two weeks "we have come to Washington at the request of Mr. Dykstra," both times to be "confronted with the same edict, namely, that we must accept the proposal offered by him for the mediation board, which is in no way different from the proposals previously offered by the Weyerhaeuser Tim-

ber Company." This is a very peculiar situation," he went on, "where a gov-ernment agency receives a proposition from the employer, adopts it as its own, and then, by cajolery, threats and tricky propaganadvises the workers to take it or leave it, saying, 'If you don't take it, you're not patriotic'.

The union is asking a full union shop, a union hiring hall, a flat 7½ cent hourly wage increase for every worker, vacations with pay and abolition of piece work.

Record's Processes Board's Proposal.

The board's proposal calls for 7 1-2 cent increases with certain variations in the brackets which received a 5 per cent increase last Such an adjustment, the poard said, would amount to 12 1-2 cent increases for every worker as of last September. Common laborers now receive 67 1-2 cents an hour and other workers receive various higher scales.

DIE CASTING WORKERS POSTPONE WALKOUT

CLEVELAND, June 4.-(UP)-A policy committee of the Na-tional Association of Die Casting Workers (CIO) tonight agreed to postpone a threatened strike in the Company of America until after union and company negotiators have met with the National Defense Mediation Board.

strike deadline previously had been set for midnight.

Fleming To Be Replaced By Vidor on Yearling Set

Atlanta boy, Gene Eckman, has the leading role of "Jody."

unit from location where, under Fleming's direction, the film was being shot in the Ocala National Vidor has returned from a hurried trip to view the terrain of the forest area. Remainder of the film will be shot in the studio.

ALUMNI OFFICERS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 4.— could be no grain along split or break could come.

He got at last a cooking school alumni association, elected last night, are Miss Virginia Shoffeitt, president: Oscar W. Roberts vice president; Mrs. L. J. C. Williamson, secretary - treasurer; W. Johnson Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer.



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COVER DEFENSE FACTORIES-Pictured is a group of foreign correspondents who are flying to various defense factories on an American Airlines Flagship as guests of National Association of Manufacturers. In the front,, left to right, are: Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post Gazette; Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun; Dan Rogers, United Press; Ed Stout, Associated Press; Lieutenant Commander J. T. Tuthill, United News Service; Walter Schneider, editor and publisher; Stewardess Helen Button; Joe Horsch, Christian Science Monitor; Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News; Frank Kelley, Herald Tribune (N. Y.). In the back, left to right: Ray Danniell, New York Times, Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times; Colonel A. Robert Ginsburgh; Bill Chaplin, International News Service, and Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution.

U. S. Produces bullets. Labor Needed exploded. The .37 millimeter burned a large splotch on the

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this tour of the major defense armor plate. or the materials.

Praise Workers.

turned loose to handle the special tools. In the beginning here, as elsewhere, tools were broken and had to be replaced. There are not production.

That is a part of the story. The facts are this great country is getting 10 tanks a day from one factory. Others soon will come into the supreme court of the United States caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Hughes.

The average person does not stop to consider what gigantic tasks are asked of machine tools. They do jobs which appear impossible, even when one stands and watches one of them as it shears the rough steel, shapes it and finally turns for the profest part for the high table to make any plans for desteel, shapes it and finally turns fense, which had refused to store the profest part for the high table to make any plans for desteel, shapes it and finally turns fense, which had refused to store appeared to the possible appears to the profest part for the high table to the profest part for th out a perfect part for the big tank up materials, which had starved or airplane engine for which it is the Army and Navy on a small needed. Do not think of a machine budget.

tool as something you use to re-

on the inside so that high velocity bullets which were powerful The announcement was made enough to pierce its armor would in Hollywood after return of the not splinter or split the armor. George Lee Miller worked nights and days, standing shirtless and sleepless before test furnaces. He cooked steel and watched it with all the care of a famous chef preparing some special dish. He tried alloy after alloy. He found that steel couldn't be rolled with a grain. So, he crossed rolled it and rolled it transversely. There could be no grain along which a

> He got, at last, a cooking of steel which met his specifications. It was controlled at the steel mill and brought to the plant here in the

> required thickness You've seen tanks. They are built in angles. The desire is to have each piece slope or slant so that only infrequently will it present a square surface to projec-tiles. The piece had to fit to the closeness of two-thousandths of an inch. Miller still had to get that hardness on the exposed surface of his steel. And the softness on the inside. In other words, he had to harden one side and leave the other as it came from the steel mill. He had to harden it so there was no line of demarkation where the hardness ended.

Further Study.
He made a lot of steel sandwiches. He put two great sheets together each of inch-and-a-half steel. Between them he put a special filling of some secret stuff. It was to make them fit airtight. He then welded them together. He then put them in a carboniz-

ing furnace Again shirtless and sleepless, he waited.

Steel is, they say, a capricious thing. They cannot pull a furnace of it on wet days without having the steel absorb water out of the

r. It varies with temperatures. Steel has an affinity for carbon gases. Heated to a certain degree the molecules of steel will take hold of and absorb these gases. Miller sweated before his furnaces for weeks. At last he had it. His formula worked out so that the steel molecules had taken on carbon to a depth of about halfway through his inch and a half of steel. It stopped gradually. There

was no line where it quit. Today I saw a piece of armor stop, at 100 yards, a 37 millimeter projectile. That was the inch and half armor. I saw the quar-

Don't Let Rough DARK SKIN YOUR BEAUTY

ter-inch armor stop .50 caliber George Asks

against the hard steel and then exploded. The .37 millimeter hard surface.

When they increased the velocity of the projectiles with extra Nix and John D. Elijott, also of day. But here, as elsewhere on loads of powder htey pierced the Athens, following a meeting here

They went through without a the same. There were not available the trained men, the tools a splinter. The soft interior pre-

Industry is at work. Some compair the screen door.

George Lee Miller, one of the great names in steel and the production manager of alloys and it was asked to make tanks and pair the screen door.

panies are better than others. mentioned in connection with a supreme court post during the Hoover administration when his appointment was given serious The light tanks are armored with inch and a half armor. It is with inch an Fleming, who made "Gone With the Wind," as director for "The Yearling," the story in which the Atlanta boy, Gene Eckman, has the Steel Preparation.

Steel Preparation.

It isn't that easy. The steel had world, had put up seven new to be hard on the front and soft on the inside so that high veloccompetitors with tank contracts cision. still are working toward production, is turning out a tank every on the assembly line. But ou

> work day. That isn't failure. If there were

10 Tanks Daily; With that hard front of steel the .50 caliber bullets literally burned away a quarter of an inch Court Boom

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of some 200 persons from 50 coun-

It said: "A representative gathering of Georgians from each High velocity shells and projectuals walk of life assembled at the tiles are not used by armies be-As this company's trained and skilled workers go about their jobs they have with them one or two "learners." These men are coached and within six weeks are turned loose to handle the special

now enough skilled men, not enough materials to go around.

Here, as elsewhere, they join in praise of the nation's tool makers.

The average person does not stop to consider what gigantic tasks are industry was doing a rother. titions in his behalf, thus alleviat-ing your duties in these trying

appointment of Attorney General Robert Jackson, and Secretary of State

State Cordell Hull.
Senator George's name was first

48 minutes during an eight-hour leaders, for the past 20 years, did nothing to plan for national de-We are on the way. One fense. more trained men and more ma- can only hope it is not too late terials there would be three shifts for England and for ourselves.



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Hears Address A hospital patient who was con-

Work for Nation, He Says.

organizations in the interest of the welfare of the nation, Dr. Malcolm Shaw MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, told the graduating class at Spelman College vesterday.

thought, planning and effort, "war

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Spelman Class Court Upholds **Cursing Penalty**

By MacLean victed on a charge of using profane language in front of an officer and two nurses found no leniency yesterday in the Georgia court of appeals.

College Women Must The high court upheld the conviction of Raymond Smith, who Vessel Used To Catch was convicted of using such language at Grady hospital. Smith sought to take the case from Fulton criminal court to superior American college women must court, but Judge A. L. Etheridge denied a certiorari. The court of denied a certiorari. The court of old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S appeals affirmed Judge Etheridge's T. Waters, of Chamblee, drowned unconscious at the time of the alleged outburst.

also presented the Bachelor of Dr. MacLean pointed out to the degrees to the 64-member gradu-senior class that by organized ating class.

can be stopped by joining togeth-er and demanding a world union, a program of music. Benediction lift herself out of the water. She a world police force and a world was pronounced by Rev. Daniel was rushed to a doctor immediate-court so as to make it impossible H. Stanton and prayer was offered by upon discovery, but was profor a bully to tear loose again." by President Rufus E. Clement, of no President MacLean was intro-Atlanta University. Rev. W. H. duced by President Florence M. Bordors, of the Wheat Street Bap-Read, of Spelman College, who tist church, read the Scriptures.

by tea time these days?

15-Months' Old Child Drowns

Rain Traps Girl at Chamblee Home.

Patricia Ann Waters, 15-month-Tuesday at her home when she fell into 18 inches of water in a tub placed beside the house to catch rainwater.

Her mother had missed her for Warned of the dangers ahead, Arts and the Bachelor of Science about 30 minutes Tuesday afternoon and discovered the child with ting class.

The Spelman College Glee Club she lost her balance as she leaned nounced dead.

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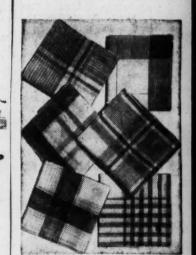
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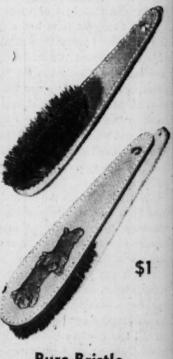
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Tuesday's Headache

Tuesday's election having come and gone, a checkup on the result, beyond extension of the term of Governor and other constitutional officers from two to four years, and adoption of the highly desired proposal to create an authority to provide much needed hospitals, shows the voter emerged from the ordeal in a state of almost utter exhaustion.

A ballot with seventy provisions requiring 140 spaces in which a cross could be placed, and being somewhat larger than a page of a daily newspaper was in itself difficult to handle either in or out of an election booth. It was not made more simple by the confusing contents on which a voter at Sapp in Whitfield county, was expected to express an intelligent opinion on the needs of Satilla Bluff in Camden county.

The picture of a voter armed with stub pencil wading through fine print of the unweildly ballot was in itself amusing and had comic page possibilities. Yet it had the tragic side of a voter conscientiously endeavoring to exercise his Democratic privileges, but being utterly uninformed concerning the value or necessity of about ninety per cent of the issues.

The total number of voters who went to the polls to express any opinion at all was miserably small. This should establish for the next legislature a basis for a constructive revision of the election machinery through which the real issues of the state will be placed on all the ballots and those having to do solely with local problems on a ballot only for those voters in the areas affected.

Some legislator will take the issue of a simdiffied ballot and push it to a successful conclusion to the complete relief and satisfaction of a now sorely distraught and harassed electorate. To whomever that legislator may be may come undying Georgia fame.

There is little doubt that the people of Georgia, whether they voted Tuesday or not, wanted the four-year term. It was a good proposal and its adoption was in line with the majority will even though many remained away from the polls. It is presumed if the vote cast had been larger, the only result would have

been a larger majority in favor of its adoption. Likewise creation of an authority to build and operate hospitals showed the mind of the voter was discerning on the health needs of the state. The ratio of twenty-one to five in favor of the proposal was significant of the voters' consciousness of these requirements

The four-year term had a place high up on the ballot and yesterday's check indicated more voters expressed themselves for that issue because it was near the top than for the hospital authority which was near the middle of the ballot or for annual sessions which was next to the bottom of the ballot. When many voters got beyond the middle of the ballot, they were too tired and confused to proceed further and did not vote at all on those at the bottom of the list.

While it appears the annual session proposal has been approved by a small majority, it now develops this amendment may run into legal snarls and its adoption or rejection may perhaps await a supreme court test.

After the election it has been disclosed the amendment, as it appeared on the ballot, called for a majority of the qualified electors expressing an opinion regarding it. A majority of all the electors qualified did not go to the polls Tuesday. The courts may have to decide whether a majority of all qualified electors is necessary or only a majority of those voting.

It only adds to the confusion and the trick clause in the wording of the amendment might have been disclosed before the election had the ballot been simplified and not so unwieldly to

Like the man who says it isn't the weather it's the humidity that gets one down, it isn't the election but the ballot that wearies and confounds.

In honor of its lively new commander, the Little Flower, it would be only right to name the new civilian defense arm the Home Guardia.

What's the use? If you get Joe Louis on the floor, he starts his punch from there.

A Chief Justice Retires

Few men have served their nation so well or so faithfully as Charles Evans Hughes who, this week, wrote to President Roosevelt announcing he would retire as chief justice of the United States supreme court on July 1. Nearly 80 years of age, he gives advancing years and increasing ill health as the reasons why he wishes to step out of the harness.

He was Governor of New York for two terms. He was an associate justice of the supreme court. He was a candidate for the presidency, a candidate who came within a shade of success. He served as secretary of state and, for the past eleven years, as chief justice

His ways have been the ways of moderation. He has championed, always, the ancient rights of individual freedom upon which this country is founded. He has been the perfect exemplar of the elders who must always steer a nation in the course of honor and of wisdom.

His retirement gives yet another place on the supreme bench for President Roosevelt to fill. The objective sought by the notorious scheme to "pack" that bench, has come about in the normal course of events and, today, no one can deny that the supreme court of the land is controlled by men chosen by the present

"The hour is late!" the friends of intervention cry. The way wars move these days, it gets late early.

Professor Haushofer

Reports from continental sources that Major General Professor Dr. Karl Haushofer has been arrested in connection with the Hess affair is almost as important as the escape of Hess him-

For Haushofer is the one man who attracted Hitler to himself, and his theories, rather than the other way around. He is a geopolitical scientist whose institute in Munich has been the fountainhead of much of the Nazi success at arms. The very fact that he is being mentioned in connection with the Hess case is significant, and even though it subsequently develops he was not arrested, even an imputed connection must be accorded weight.

The Geopolitical Institute is the world's master planning board, and from it have come the plans for infiltration of countries to be conquered, the timetable of conquest, the timing of weather factors and almost every other facet of conquest other than the final arbiter. military force. Haushofer as well as Hess has been a long-time member of the Nazi supreme command, entering the party organization when Hitler was jailed after the abortive Munich putsch. It was Haushofer who furnished the attraction for Hitler, not Hitler for Haushofer. In that he differed from the balance of the Nazi organization.

As a sideglance, it is interesting to recall that Haushofer's major tenet has been one of world conquest. For that he has planned, with unlimited funds at his disposal, since 1933 when Hitler came to power. And a premise of his plans for world conquest has been that Hitler must control the Americas if he is to

Haushofer has remained in the background. The world knows little of his work. Yet his arrest could be one of the major factors of the war. That he is even named in connection with the Hess affair hints of serious cracks in the high command of the Nazi party. Wishful thinking can be very dangerous. Yet facts have a curious way of piling up in this affair which indicate the end may come with startling suddeness. But only after serious reverses to Ger-

The political splits implicit in the flight of Hess, the possible arrest of Haushofer and the reported suicide of a general officer of the Nazi army must sooner or later be reflected in the armed forces, now flushed with victory yet susceptible to defeat in long supply lines, an enormously extended defense territory and a lowered morale only too characteristic of troops kept relatively inactive over long periods of time away from home.

This thing, in radio, of teaching safety by way of nursery rhymes is really old. There is a lesson in "Humpty Dumpty" for all eggs.

Georgia Editors Say: HOSPITALITY DAY

(From The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.) Sunday, June 8, has been set aside in Columbus as Parent-Teacher Home Hospitality Day, on which soldiers from Fort Benning will be enter-

tained in local homes. It is not just for a meal in Columbus to the men in uniform that this occasion is being or-Of course, any of us do enjoy a good nome-cooked dinner, served to us instead of waiting in line for it. But the main objective is for the men to have the pleasure of home atmosphere; to be an individual again in terms of such; to create a spirit of understanding and appreciation between these men who have been taken away from their homes, mothers, sweethearts and

They might soon be fighting for us, and this is the very smallest thing a patriotic citizen can do. The fact is that you will get as much pleasure in having two or three of these men in your home as they will have in being there.

A few people, it is said, have found petty excuses for not having these soldiers out as their But when these selectees were drafted they had to go. They couldn't say, "I am sorry, but I do not have time; there are plenty of others

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GERMAN INCIDENT? WASHINGTON, June 4 .- All the President's recent utterances and actions have been made mysterious by a basic contradiction. says that he means to act, yet he does not act, and in the next breath even seems to foreclose important avenues of action. The contradiction is easy to explain, however, once it is understood that the immediate future depends on the answer to a simple question. the President continue determined to force the Germans to fire the first shot?

This determination of the President's is apparently the most important of the psychological obstacles he must surmount before he can commit the United States to full fighting partnership with Britain. Of course, there are other obstacles. There is his desire not to move until the country is fully united behind him, from which his wish to force the Germans to give him a pretext for action no doubt arises. There are the various commitments and semi-commitments he has made in the last year against convoying, against taking the country into war, and so forth. Strangely enough, considering earlier trends of constitutional interpretation at the White House, there is even said to be some fear in his mind that if he orders action without requesting a prior declaration of war from congress, he will be transgressing his constitutional prerogatives as commander-in-chief.

But according to men qualified to speak with authority, these other obstacles are now entirely secondary. Events have made them so. As Ambassador John G. Winant has reported to the President, and as all his ablest advisers here have been telling him for weeks, he has the choice between acting now, or waiting until it may be too late. If he delays too long, neither public opinion, nor his own record, nor his constitutional prerogatives will matter a particle. The policy which he has been vigorously prosecuting for the last two years will be utterly defeated. He will find his niche in history as one of the great failures. And if German victory is as inimical as he and most other informed men suppose, the country will soon be overtaken by catastrophe.

SHOOTING FIRST These are obvious facts, assuming the President's advisers are correct in their judgment of the urgency of the war situation. In the light of them, it is easy to see why all the secondary obstacles to action have ceased to be really important. Giving due weight to the President's penchant for doing a job the smart way, it is also easy to see why the primary obstacle remains to be surmounted. If the Germans can only be persuaded to shoot first, then they will have the major share of responsibility for what follows. That is what appears to

be in the President's mind. Furthermore, it seems to have co-existed in the President's mind with recognition of the need for prompt action for some time past. As long as two months ago, he acknowledged to the intimates whom he invited to join him on his yachting holiday after passage of the lend-lease bill, that the war could not be won without American intervention. At the same time, he said that he

could not intervene without an incident to give him the signal. The two thoughts, mutually inconsistent though they may seem, still co-exist in his mind today. In the past weeks he has been repeatedly urged to order immediate action. He has been warned that to delay was to court disaster. He has been able to act, for all the necessary preparations for meeting the German threat in the battle of the Atlantic have at last been completed. Yet he has not acted, because he hopes to drive the Germans into shooting first.

FAILURE? Perhaps, instead of depending on one simple question, the future may depend on two. The men around the President are now united in attempting to persuade him to order action out of hand, without waiting for a pretext. If they fail, if the President's determination is not weakened by the remorseless logic of events, then a second question will have to be answered. Will the President's plan succeed?

The problem was mentioned in this space in a recent discussion of the Atlantic patrol, in which it was pointed out that the President and the men around him privately hope the patrol will produce an incident. The patrol is by no means the only expedient, moreover, which the President has at his disposal. He can take several additional measures to meet the German threat in the Atlanic, perhaps even ordering the Navy to undertake the task of shipping protection, but leaving it to the Germans to resist. He can order preventive occupation of the Atlantic bases, both north and south. It will be as disagreeable to the Germans to find the Americans instead of the British in Iceland, as to find the Americans at Dakar.

But the difficulty with all these expedients, and with the President's basic plan, still remains. Because this country has taken each step too late, Britain has now been so weakened that even if the goods are delivered the British have too little recuperative power to bear the brunt of the fighting alone. Because this country's active intervention would mean so much, it is to Germany's advantage to delay it as long as possible, and no one can doubt the German high command wilk do everything possible to avoid shooting first. The President's plan leaves the initiative to Germany, which is a mode of procedure that has cursed the democracies from the start of the war. And if the President sticks to his plan and the plan fails, the failure will deeply affect not only the immediate future, but also the fate of this country.

SILHOUETTES

the whole world.

There's Lindbergh

tnem.

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Let's Be Practical.

All my life, I've mistrusted that with which your opponent sought to weaken your own fine enthusi- gone to. asm for a cause in which he did not believe.

My good old father used to tell tical" and who thought Fascism through a system of compromise. their selfish purposes than freebut that he advances a little nearer to his goal by compromise after very struggle.

Maybe so. But still I distrust, and always shall, "Let's be prac-

In the Matter Of Housing.

For many, many years the And In Our idealist talked of wiping out the Country slums that disgraced our big cities and replacing them with decent boys among us, too. living quarters for the slum inhabitants.

invested in those slums, might as well surrender before who derived his income from the we've raised a hand in our own by wretched beings defense. Make the best terms with who should never have been com- the conqueror now, and avoid irpelled to live in such atrocities ritating him, says Lindbergh. For or homes, said "Let's be practi- all the power of America is insufcal. You can't disrupt society by ficient. We might as well admit destroying so much property. Germany is the master, and reconinsanitary in their habits. They like to live that way."

abandoned his plan and, when a Nazis and maybe they won't little older, either ran a "mission" hurt us. in those slums or became a renting in those slums or became a renting you. Not that kind. Let's, rather,

And then came men at the head be idealists who believe in Amerof the government who did not ican freedom and then, only then, scorn idealistic plans. Who fig- let's be practical enough to unite ured, in fact, that such plans could as one man in the fight for that be far more "practical" than the freedom, whether our part be in status quo. So the slum clearance army, navy, air force, office, mill, and rehousing programs began, factory or farm. And today we see home developments to delight everyone and we idealists, not practical defeatists. see the former slum dwellers taking keen pride in their new homes, in keeping them spotless and de- Years Ago Today. cent. Why, they tell me these erstwhile slum dwellers delight in day, June 5, 1916:
"Moultrie, Ga., June 4.—(Spetaking at least one bath a day, 'Practical'

Betrayers. It was the "Let's be practical" boys who delivered Germany into Nazidom. They were the capitalists and big industrialists thought that Hitler offered them Years Ago. way to get cheap and submissive labor. So they said "Let's be day, June 5, 1891: eing as

From the news columns of Monnow they have decent bathrooms. cial.)—By far the greatest live stock conference and hog and cattle show ever inaugurated in the south is to take place in Moultrie on Tuesday and Wednesday, June

In other words, let's be practical

who And Fifty From the news columns of Fri-

practical" and backed Hitler's "Atlanta has struck a real high tions to every-day conversation campaign for control of Germany. moral gait, and last Sunday put and is a good word to make a part and backed Hitler's "Atlanta has struck a real high And look at 'em now! They're into execution the bluest of blue practical as possible, I laws. The dude couldn't buy his cabulary. suppose. Many of them in concencigarettes and the fellow with a Refer to your dictionary for the tration camps and others obeying thirst and a red nose had to slack full definition and see how many

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Decent NEW YORK, June 4.—The rest of us, or most of the rest of us, might well take to heart as, of course, we will not, the fact that Lou Gehrig, when he came to die, was given miles of white paper covered with the tenderest tributes, for his obituary, principally because he was a decent man. It is true that he had been a famous ball player, and that if he had not been such he might have lived and died unknown beyond some little circle But Lou was great with modesty and chivary, a brave but gentle giant in body and soul, and you may believe that every tribute to him written and spoken on the day after his death was absolutely sincere. There was no discount, no restraint. The boys all gave Lou everything they had, and you could just see them pawing around on the keyboard for special ways of saying how they admired and loved the Iron Horse.

Is character then so rare that a good man merits such tributes merely because he has been good? Well, what would you say? else can you name to yourself, in sport or public life in all the world, whose death today would evoke such sincere praise and sorrow tomorrow?

Now Gehrig's death would have commanded considerable wordage had he not been the man he was He was one of the greatest baseball players of all time, he made many records and much money and his illness was a tragedy. But there have been others almost as great, if not quite his equal, and honest men and wholesome, too, who will be laid away with adequate ceremonies, whereas you probably have seen the mournful effect of Lou's passing on men who are ordinarily more than generous to the departed.

Should Not What, then, did Lou have that Be Rare others didn't have or haven't got? He was no baby-kisser. He was a frugal man among men who ometimes ridicule frugality. athletic greatness certainly didn't ouch these people so, for we have had many great ones since the beginning of the era of wonderfu nonsense. He even lacked a full share of that trait known to the sport business as showmanship or color.

I find in all the pieces written about him when it was known that he had died, as I find in this effort now, a fumbling and rather abashed attempt to honor Gehrig, because he was a man of fine character, and this naturally suggests that the human race must be in a rather bad way.

The Lou Gehrigs should not be rare. They should be the standard human type, for, after all, Lou was a simple soul, with no affectations, who didn't have to work at being good and kind. He didn't even have a formula, but just lived by ear, so to speak, and, with the exception of one piece by a bumptious and inexperienced kid who criticized him in a very temperish way for his sensitiveness about the disease that finally took his life, I do not remember a single line of print in all the years that he was playing baseball which spoke ill of him.

I do recall that when he went to St. Petersburg for the first time with the Yankees and the club was coming all unstruck, I called as the little folks who work, in Gehrig, because he had not yet this young, eager giant Tanglefoot phrase. "Let's be practical." It has seemed to me to be the wedge in whichever after world they've all right with me.

Fumbling One night, years later, at his home It was the politicians of France who considered public graft "prac- For Words in Larchmont, he remembered the me that all progress is made would be more "practical" for name of Tanglefoot, and soothed my conscience by saying that he That the idealist cannot hope to dom who delivered that sad counhad been, for a fact, a clumsy see full realization of his dreams, try to the hands of her age-old number at the time and went on to explain how he learned his les-And it was the "be practical" sons from Miller Huggins. boys of Britain, the Chamberlains

Bill Corum, of the New York and Baldwins and Hoares and Si-Journal, used to write occasionalmons and all the rest, who let ly of the time when the kid show-Britain slumber on, unarmed and unready, while Germany built the force that is now nigh to crushing ed up at New Orleans for his first training camp, so poor that he was planning to live on about \$10 until the pay days began and was put on the pay roll, to his surprise and great relief, because his parents needed money home. We have the "let's be practical"

Gehrig was the same kid, devoted to his duty and absolutely without vanity, when he had been Germany has already won the war, And the capitalist who had that we are helpless before and a star for years that he was the day he reported for his first job. He inspired others and made them envious of his fineness, but no man ever was jealous of him, and if he ever had an enemy I never heard his name.

And here I am, too, still fumbling in an attempt to find words Your plan is socialistic. And, be- cile ourselves to practicing obedi- with which to appreciate a man sides, it can't be done. Those peo-ple are just naturally filthy and tical. end of the piece with nothing bet-"Let's be practical," says Sen-ator Wheeler and, regardless of character. That was what it was idealist, discouraged, Americanism, play along with the that made Gehrig great above and beyond his size and achievements. and it is no credit to the breed that so many of us are so unlike this fine man that we must stand in such awe of his simple virtues.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells It is certain that Wendell Will-

kie takes first place in this year's crop of spirited conversationalists. In the presence of this tempestuous speaker, the average person has only an occasional opportunity to get in a polite "yes," estly" and rarely a "no, pours forth bucketsful of sparkling word-burgundy.

Tempestuous is an adjective pronounced tem-PES-tu-ous with the accent on the second syllable. The short (e) in (pes) is pronounced the same as that in rest.

Tempestuous can be used in describing a violent wind, active spirit or person, as stormy or turbulent, a tempestuous debate, discussion, etc. It has many applicaof your every-day, working vo-

Refer to your dictionary for the Nazi orders, just as much slaves his thirst at the plebeian hydrant." sentences you can make using it.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

MARKED URGENT BERWICK, Pa., June 4.—Newspapermen, in whose ears still sound the crash of bombs and the shellfire of antiaircraft guns, have seen one of the greatest airplane engine plants in the world. They have seen, too, the deadly medium tanks coming off the assembly line here in Berwick, where the American Car & Foundry Company is making them along with heavy armor and thousand-pound

Having seen this, and being on the way to see other plants, they are pleased, but still they shake their heads and their faces

The engines are beautiful things. They are as beautiful as a delicate watch and finer made, for all their power of wild horses. The tanks are squat, powerful, ugly, and armed with cannon and machineguns

But, ask these men, what good will they do if they sit, neatly packed, on the docks at Hoboken? Unless England can get them and use them, they are not any good to England. And unless England does get them, she will lose.

It looks as if it is going to be a blue summer. Egypt and the eastern Mediterranean are not likely to be held. France is sure come in against England once the fighting in Syria brings in the Free French against the Vichy troops and the Germans. England likely will have lost Egypt and the neighboring possessions

These newspapermen believe that will not be the end of the They think England can take that disaster and keep going on if we go along with them.

If food reaches England in great quantities, if planes and tanks and guns reach them, if the sealanes are kept open, then they believe England can last it out and win. They don't think we need to get in it, but they do know we've got to get those pretty engines and those tanks and guns off the Hoboken docks and land them in

A FOOL THERE WAS We were sitting around last night, talking late, when one of the men quoted a bit from Kipling's famous poem, "A Fool There Was." The old-timers among us remembered that Theda Bara, first of the screen vampires, made a picture based on that poem. There is a line in it this newspaperman quoted. It goes like this:

"And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame, That sears like a white-hot flame, It's coming to know she never did know, And never could understand."

"That is a little melodramatic," he said, "but the thing which drives me frantic and which gets me up out of bed at night to smoke cigarets and walk up and down, is coming to know that this country doesn't know and seemingly can't understand.

"This thing is urgent. England is getting groggy. And England isn't eating as well as she might. I hear people here, saying very smugly, that England will be our Hessians in this war; that we

can use our great industrial genius to win. But no one seems to see that this thing is not so much any one thing as it is tonnage. "England isn't getting the stuff. Her ships are being sunk. Her fleet, like her air force, is spread too thin. She's got to have ton-nage on the seas and the tonnage has got to get to England. If only

America could understand this and not be so calm and prosaic and smug about it." He sat back, took a drink and said. "Oh. hell!" The men who have just come back say that coming across the Atlantic is not like crossing an ocean. It's like turning back the

They hear people talking about life going on as usual. They hear the unions talking about their rights and striking. They say that it was like that in England in the first part of the war. They were demanding their rights and not giving up anything. They were talking holidays and looking on the Maginot line and the French army as making it pretty safe for them. They see us dreaming about the Atlantic ocean as another Maginot line. It's interesting to be with them. They say we've got to begin

AMERICAN BOMBERS The American plane aviation experts along with this group of newspapermen say that American Army and Navy aviation men have proved their contention expressed years ago that the bomber was the plane which this country must emphasize.

The American bombers are the finest bombers in the world. And the bomber has been recognized as the long-distance striking weapon of the war.

This country needs bombers more than pursuit planes. It must have its share of them. But it may interest you to know that our new pursuit ships have a flying radius of 1,600 miles.

is necessary to build new low altitude fighters and high altitude fighters. The old argument about altitudes and fire power still rages. The English Spitfire planes, for instance, turned back the Germans because the English planes had greater fire power. The German planes can climb 5,000 feet higher. This is an advantage in attack. But when the dog fights begin the English planes have an advantage.

This country had the leak-proof gas tanks years ago and abandoned them because they added weight. It was a choice between performance and safety. Today they build two types, the plane with leak-proof tanks, with armor and with many guns; and the plane with few guns, light weight and much speed, climb and

maneuverability. We are just beginning to turn it out. But, if we are to help England, it's got to get there. .

Their Souls Are on Fire

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

It is often said that men will fight for their homes as for nothing else, and history proves the saying true; but there is one other thing for which men will fight equally hard, and usually with a

This other thing is a spiritual value—an ideal, a belief that they are saving the world from something evil, or establishing a better world for their kind and their children, or doing God's will by winning the world for a better religion.

Whether their belief is right or wrong, helpful or hurtful, they will fight to the death to advance it if it is one that grips The world has seen no braver or more fanatic soldiers than those who so nearly won Europe for Mohammed. And those we

call heathen have shown utter contempt of death when fighting for their religion. Australian and English soldiers report that Hitler's young men oath-bound to him as to a god, rush forward recklessly to meet

death as though they welcomed it. They are dying for an idea. They do not see the brutal mass murder and thievery and ruthless enslavement and the cynical betrayal of honor and truth that horrify the civilized world. vision warped by seven years of Nazi schooling, they see only a noble struggle to overcome injustice and build a better and finer world, perfectly ruled by their own superior race. They fight for an idea-for an ideal world, remade to delight the

hearts of Germans. Men fighting to survive will do their best. Men fighting to survive in the hope of rebuilding their world by a fairer and more glorious pattern will fight as inspired supermen.

This is a war of ideas, and he ultimate victor will be the best idea—the idea in which common men of all lands can see assurance of justice and hope of a better and safer world for themselves

and their children. More than planes and guns, our free lands need a voice that can speak with authority and promise not only survival, but a new world in which all privilege will be gone and freedom will world in detail. Men cannot fight their best for vague generalities.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Okay, Dear. If that's the way you feel about it, GO home to

Dudley Glass

'A Little Nonsense Now and Then Is Relished by'-etc.

room for it in the headline.

I'm thinking of the grand time the Shriners had in Albany last week. Several hundred of the learned that groceries are closed on Wednesday after their convenience. They could learn that offices close at 3 p. m. They've learned that groceries are closed on Wednesday after their convenience. lads from Alee Temple in Savan-on Wednesday afternoons. Several correspondents have ac-

They dressed them in convict myself and I hate to see other bunch of Albany candidates. stripes and paraded them through folk wearing themselves out. the streets and then went into sesaid to have branded them with red hot irons, cut out their insides subjected them there is no subjected them the subject to the subject sides, subjected them to torture beside which the Spanish Inquisition must have been like licking ice cream off mother's spoon. Cruelty which defies description!

But, oddly, all the initiates were able to turn up at the Potentate's ball that night, with no evidence of broken limbs.

Shriners have a good time when they set about it. It takes a pretty good man to

be a Shriner. He may not be high up in society-or he may. There But to the Shriner he must have

first become a Scottish Rite Mason or one of the Knights Tem-The latter is confined to Short Shavings men of the Christian faith. The other is open to Jews, Mohammedans, Confucianists - anybody but always busted husband who who professes belief in a Supreme got a big raise and gave his wife

The Shrine has been called the not? Isn't a businessman en- suggested. titled to play every now and then?
If he wants to blow a horn in a band or wear a five-colored suit and do fancy drills in the patrol, isn't that his privilege?

As I discussed in this column some time ago the Shrine is doing a great and important work with its string of hospitals for crippled children. But that doesn't enter here. I just think it's a grand idea that big shots and little fellows can get together and cut loose and raise hell for one day every now and then.

Shorter Hours.

Large Atlanta grocery stores have agreed to shorten working hours of employes by opening an hour later in the morning.
Why not? There may be stores

where salesmen are kept on the jump every minute of long hours -but I've never seen one. have a theory—but nobody

fagrees with me—that in the average business office in Atlanta an efficient staff could handle the day's work in five hours as well I don't mean an enlarged staff either. Just the men and women on the job.

The end of that quotation is cating the customers, who are ac-"the best of men." There wasn't customed to dropping in at any time which suits

nah went over, put on a "ceremonial session," and initiated a
monial session," and initiated a

There are industries, I know, which demand three eight-hour

fices-not "producers" in the industrial sense-which are carrying on a fine business and are successful, in which everybody from the boss down is working-actually working-five hours a day. The rest of the time, just waiting for somebody to drop in.

Even the country stores, dealing in everything from molasses It sound to plows, learned years ago they didn't have to stay open until 10 p. m. They could sell just as much by closing at 6-if their competitors would play fair.

Hugh Rowe, of the Athens Banner-Herald, tells of a hardworking a check.

"Go downtown and buy your-"I certainly shall not," she re-orted. "I'm going to buy the kind

all the other women wear." Black pepper, a market item announces, has jumped 72 per cent in price. Which is nothing to lie British relief effort in this coun-

and Bob Ramspeck.

Expert medical advice by the run the chickens over him, then call a doctor. Call two doctors."

Helpful hint to public speakers, lifted from Reader's Digest: "At a conference of Negro min-isters the question of how a ser-

mon should be planned was asked. An old man arose with dignity and deliberation and said:
"'Bred'ren, I tells you how I

does it: 'splains hit; den I mystifies hit 'til nd women on the job.

It would, of course, require edu- I puts in de rousements.'"

Natural Death RateinEngland

Gehle, Here for War Relief Drive, Reports Results.

Nobody knows exactly why. Maybe it's because short rations,

Anyway, for some puzzling reason, the death rate in England from natural causes has been 20 per cent lower during the blitz than it was before hostilities began, Frederick W. Gehle, Londonborn New York banker, said here

It sounds incredible, but Gehle ought to know, for an organizer of the commerce and industry division of the British War Relief drive in this country he is in close touch with Great Britain, and knows as much about how its people are faring as anybody outside the U. S. State Department. Seeks \$50,000;

Here yesterday to form a committee of Atlanta business and professional leaders for a drive to raise \$50,000, Gehle since the first Mrs. Albert Thornton, chairman and settled by our court." of the year has been devoting his of the British War Relief chapter "playground of Masonry." Well, self some decent clothes, dear," he why not? Isn't a businessman en-

awake at night and worry about.

I have never personally gone into the pepper market, but I'd guess that 10 cents a year would fix up that 10 cents a year would fix up that 10 cents a year would fix up the control of the country to the other than 10 cents a second of the country to the other than 10 cents and of the country to the other than 10 cents at the country to the other than 10 cents and of the country to the other than 10 cents are the country to the other than 10 cents are the country to the country to the other than 10 cents are the country to the country to the other than 10 cents are the country to the country to the other than 10 cents are the country to the the average household. I've de- one end of the country to the othcided not to telegraph my senators er, and was going at it with the zeal of a crusader

German By Blood. Strangely enough, he is by blood editor of the Dahlonega Nugget: a German. His parents were both "If you want to cure a child of German. They met and married chicken pox, place him on the in London and he was born there, floor of the hen house, after the chickens have gone to roost, then country when only 6 years old.

men whom it is his task to organize, though they came into the field after the women were well under way, have raised more than \$1,250,000 for aid to Britain while the whole British war relief movement was raising, in cash, clothes and supplies, some \$12,000,000.

The Pulse of the Public

which Gehle is seeking to organ-

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This lumn is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

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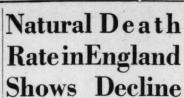


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Go Modern - Go SEABOARI



By HAROLD MARTIN.

up to a certain point, make for a healthier race. Maybe it's because the old folks, whose time is near. will just be blowed if they are going to die till they see how the war comes out.

blitzkrieged poor

A vice president of Chase Na-tional Bank in New York, he was

A blocky, florid, forceful man, he is proud of the fact that the

In reporting on the handling of the British War Relief funds he said that goods have left this country on a thousand ships, only three of which have been sunk. Of \$3,500,000 worth of goods shipped across, only \$45,000 worth have been lost and that loss was fully covered by insurance.
Personnel of the men's division

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.
J. Pierpont Morgan, probably the greatest financier this world has ever known, shows in the

security in this world and in the world to come. I quote: "I commit my soul into the hands of my Saviour, in full corfidence that, having redeemed it and washed it in His most pre-

for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ once offered, and through

This statement of Mr. Morgan person, especially every young person. I do not know how many millions of dollars Mr. Morgan is worth, but it seems clear from the foregoing statement that he does not regard his earthly wealth as in anywise a sufficient ransom for his sin. He bases his hope of salvation now and throughout eternity upon the atoning blood of Which brings to mind the

Teachers the past year.

You have shown such a fine "My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' blood and righteous-"My hope is built on nothing less

His oath, His covenant, His blood, Support me in the whelming When all around my soul gives

He then is all my hope and stay.

When He shall come with trumpet sound, Oh, may I then in Him be found, Dress d in His righteousness alone, Faultless to stand before the

On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand: All other ground is sinking sand."

What, may I ask, is your basis of hope? If it is anything less than the atoning blood of Jesus, may I be permitted to suggest that you consider well the words of Morgan—that you consider well the hymn just quoted—that you consider well the testimony of the best people you have ever known—that you consider well the teachings of the Bible, remembering the words of Jesus, found in John 3:16. In Him, and in Him alone, may be found life everlasting. 'Selah.





FREDERICK W. GEHLE.

Bund Auxiliary Cravey Given Orders To Halt River Pollution

Members Are Among 217 Purchasers, Sheriff Reveals.

TRENTON, N. J., June 4.—(P) Four stormy years of waving swastikas and resounding heils at Camp Nordland ended today with sale of the camp and surrender of the charter of the German-American Bund auxiliary. Counsel for the bund disclosed

the 203-acre tract at Andover, had sold the camp for \$23,500 to 217 individual mortgagees and secretary of state. The announcement by Wilbur Keegan, bund attorney ill at his west New York home, came a few hours after the New Jersey

Edison signed the measure. showed "members of the bund, ome of whom have been indicted

He declared his closing of the ized here several years ago, Lowe camp as a nuisance would be en- being elected president, in which

ple meat storage space. 6.4 cu. ft. Storage Capacity!

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Governor Talmadge yesterday fish floating in the Chattahoochee you look hard enough," the chief Sells Nordland, Governor Talmadge yesterday fish floating in the Chattanoochee you look hard executive said. "We might as well executive said. "We might as well ordered Zack Cravey, commission-river near Fairburn. They said the executive said. "We might as well executive said." er of natural resources, to take fish apparently had been poisoned abolish the fish and game depart-

Drops Charter er of natural resources, to take fish apparently had immediate action to stop the pol- by polluted waters. lution of Georgia streams which is killing fish in many sections. Cravey said he planned to confer

with Attorney General Ellis Ar-nall and work out arrangements nall and work out arrangements for bringing injunctions against industrial plants dumping dyes and other points into the point where the point where the point where the plants dumping dyes rected that he find a general law to be done. The Governor ordered Cravey and other poisons into streams.

Fairburn Complaints. The matter came to the Gover-nor's attention when J. R. Wallace and A. Terry, of Fairburn, reported they had observed a number of

Lowe To Leave Savannah College

that the auxiliary, operators of SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4.-(AP) Ernest A. Lowe, the only president Armstrong College has had, then returned its charter to the has resigned to accept a position in private industry.

Lowe made no definite statement of his future work except that he would leave the college in state legislature passed a law repealing the auxiliary's charter and of the field of education. ncorporation. Governor Charles In his letter of resignation to the

college commission he said, "After Sheriff Denton J. Quick in a long and careful consideration, I have accepted a position which the names of the new purchasers will take me out of the field of education and away from the city of Savannah."

Armstrong College was organ-

The two men said they believed about this." there was a dye plant on the river somewhere near Bolton but they did not know its exact location.

Commissione: Cravey said he had received previous complaints about polluted waters in various

to stop the practice. Governor's Orders. ment if we can't do something

When Cravey pointed out there sections of the state and that it

to report back Monday on his progress in stopping stream pollu-"You can find a general law if tion.







U. S. O. DRIVE GETS PUSH—Second Lieutenants Ellen L. Busbee (left) and Thora L. Plummer (right) from the Army Nurses Corps, Fort McPherson, passing out literature at the United Service Organization information tent at Five Points, as Atlanta's campaign for \$90,000 for service men's community centers gets under way.

U. S. O. Fund they are anxious to finish the job in short order.

Workers Determined To Be First City To Attain Goal.

United Service Organization take the field today in the second added. in the southeastern region.

division heads indicate that At- other." lanta citizens are responding to the appeal for funds to finance men's recreation centers. But, the campaign has just started, and Major Trammell Scott,

paign started simultaneously in all cities in the area, although advance work had been done in some communities before the local organization was set up. But, the enthusiasm displayed by workers as they accepted assignments and started making calls showed that

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Workers Determined To lanta is headquarters, there are nearly a half-million soldiers, or close to 40 per cent of those in training, according to the most

"Atlanta enjoys the prestige and commercial benefits of being corps campaign workers in Atlanta will area headquarters," Major Scott "It also has the responday of the active canvass with sibility of providing adequate recdetermination to reach the quota reational facilities, not only for of \$90,000 before any other city stationed nearby, but for those who stop over for a few hours while Reports from team leaders and er route from one post to an-

recent reports.

Officers Appointed.

Mrs. Philip Graves, chairman of the woman's division of U. S. O., Wednesday announced the appointment of Mesdames Clark Howell Jr., Joel C. Harris Jr., and James D. Robinson Jr., as cocampaign chairman, pointed out, "We have a long way to go."
The southeastern U. S. O. region comprises eight states. The campaign chairmen of a committee to solicit subscriptions from a group of women listed as large danors. She women listed as large donors. She also said the Council of Churchwomen had established an office in the First Methodist church and workers in that division, under Mrs. Robin Wood, would meet there on Saturday mornings at 10:30 to make reports during the

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Scotland Yard," at 11:45, 2:04, 4:23, 6:42, 9.01; "Dead Men Tell," at 1:04, 3:23, 5:42, 8:01, 10:20.

FOX—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Rist Hagworth, etc., at 1:45, 4:18, 6:51 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donley, etc.

Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 11, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, etc., at 11, 1:35, 6:45 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

short subjects.

RIALTO—"She Knew All the Answers,"
with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone,
etc., at 11:23, 1:26, 3:29, 5:32, 7:35 and
9:38. Disney cartoon and newsreel.

RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William
Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects.

ATLANTA—Ellis Island" and "Riders of
the Desert." the Desert."
CAMEO—"City of Conquest," and "Partners of Plains."
CENTER—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Garden Terrace,
Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Jose Martinez,
vocalist, 7 to 10 p. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Paul
Burton and his orchestra playing
dinner-dance music nightly from 7
p. m. until midnight,
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Chaz
Chase, comedian; Lou Clancy's Orchestra; dancing evenings from 8:30
p. m., except Sunday.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Margie" and "Rolling Home to Texas." AMERICAN—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni. BANKHEAD—"Lil' Abner," with all-star cast.

BROOKHAVEN—"Virginia," with Fred
MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

BUCKHEAD—"Dulcy," with Ann Soth-BUCKHEAD—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern.

CASCADE—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino.

COLLEGE PARK—"Keeping Company," with John Shelton. Ann Rutherford.

DECATUR—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey.

DEKALB—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr.

EAST POINT—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

EMORY—"Virignia," with Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.

EMPIRE—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter.

EUCLID—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.

FAIRFAX—"Haunted Honeymoon," with Robert Montgomery.

FAIRVIEW—"GO West," with Marx Brothers. FAIRVIEW—"Go West," with Marx
Brothers.

FULTON—"Buck Privates," with Bud
Abbott and Lou Costello.

GARDEN HILLS—"Little Old New York,"
with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray.
GORDON—"Model Wife," with Joan
Blondell and Dick Powell.

HANGAR—"Heroes in Blue," with Dick
Purcell. HANGAR—"Heroes in Blue," with Dick Purcell.

HILAN—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

KIRKWOOD—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

LIBERTY—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Flight Command" and "Turnabout."

PALACE—"Chad Hanna." with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

PEACHTREE—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn. Flynn.
PLAZA—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.
PONCE DE LEON—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas.
RUSSELL—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter.
SYLVAN—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart. Bogart.
TECHWOOD-"Tobacco Road," with TECHWOOD—"Tobacco Road," with TEMPLE—"Little Abner."
TENTH STREET—"Adam Had Four Sons."
With Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward.
WEST END—"Chad Hanna" and "Texas Terrors"

Colored Theaters

81-"Arise My Love" and "Girls Under 21."
ASHBY—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur.
HARLEM — "Northwest Passage" and
"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."
LINCOLN—"Maryland" and "Grand Ole Opry."
ROYAL—"Sunday Sinners," with colored STRAND—"Drums Along Mohawk" and "Kit Carson."

Action Marks New Offerings On Screen Here believe it, a most solemn and staid businessman with, he thinks, no being poisoned after drinking wa- opening today at the Part businessman with, he thinks, no leader to the street of the street of

Motion Picture Editor. picture folks try to give Atlantans Taylor will be the star.
entertainment in cool surroundTitled "Billy the Kid," the film

turning western hero again, sup-Mary Howard.

Three holdovers are on the proand picturesque accounting of the Army's young pilots, is held at the Paramount. This is the one Veronica Lake gets her acting spurs ronica Lake gets her acting spurs in, with great support from William Holden and Constance Moore. "Love Crazy" begins a third Atlanta week at the Rhodes today. Myrna Loy and William Powell

The Capitol continues its double bill murder feature, "Dead Men Tell" and "Scotland Yard"

The story concerns the through Saturday.

Loew's.

in Hoods, is the hero in a drama innocent, who forgives and for-Action, with two of the most of the west which Metro-Gold- gives, is Linda Darnell, 17-yearhandsome romantic heroes of the wyn-Mayer will offer at Loew's old Texas beauty who, despite her screen, will be ushered into Atlanta's theaters today as motion in which their handsome Robert tic interest of Tyrone in numerous

entertainment in cool surroundings where mass enjoyment can be had all in one place—thus aiding in the government's campaign to conserve power.

"Blood and Sand," a story of bull fighting, opens at the Fox with Tyrone Power in the leading role with his lovers being Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth.

"Billy the Kid," the film was six months in the making and was filmed in technicolor in Aritant bull-fighter.

Though the censors won't let the actual death of the bull be shown, the film shows Power gored by western in the career of Taylor, who began his box office popularity as a so-called pretty boy, who made the women's hearts go aflutter.

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the truth of this, Manager W. T.

Support is rendered by Gail
Patrick as the other woman and
Jack Carson as the other man.

Franchot Tone, is a delightful to turn the Kid into the ways of ond week, which begins today. Wings," a powerfully dramatic and picturesque accounting of the

Fox.

Pearly-teethed Tyrone Power turns matador in the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production of "Blood and Sand," which opens

The story concerns the life of a bull-fighter who rises to be the idol of all the old-time Spain, only to fall in the clutches of a worldly woman who finds it to her advanbadmen that fable and fiction has played by Rita Hayworth,

made into more modern day Rob-| In the role of the sweet little

J. Carroll Naish appears as the

ney Jr. as "Spike" Hudson, Guinn Williams as Ed Bronson and Henry O'Neill as Tim Ward.

It was the truth of this, Manager W. T. Toledo in 1919.

The fight pictures have been stored away all these years because of a federal law which pro-

Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone are co-starred in this Columbia was recently revoked, incidentally, production, directed by Richard through the efforts of Jack Demp-Wallace. In the supporting cast sey and a group of sportsmen, and are John Hubbard, Eve Arden, at last the public will have the William Tracy, Thurston Hall and opportunity of seeing the fight other favorites.

ter from beginning to end, laugh- served and are said to be extremeter based upon situations unbe- ly clear. lievable, dialogue as smart as can be imagined and a performance Saddle," Autry is seen as the leader of a gang of ranchers trythat is superb.

Imagine Joan Bennett as a showgirl who gets a job in a Wall Street office because she has de-"Billy the Kid," probably the tage to be seen with the most pop-most romantic of all the western ular hero of the country. She is the head of the company who is Franchot Tone, and, if you can

time for frivolity.

Capitol.

Today through Saturday, the Capitol theater continues a double feature mystery screen program, Sidney Toler in "Dean Men Tell" and Nancy Kelly in "Scotland Yard," proved pleasing to the patrons in "Love Crazy," which goes to who have turned out during the the Rhodes today for its third conweek.

Another action program offering, "Back in the Saddle," and as a special added attraction the theater will offer the complete out of the bug house.

Three holdovers are on the program. "She Knew All the
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The pretty little lass who tion of fight films, but the law which won for Dempsey the The picture stirctly was made heavyweight crown. Despite their for comedy purposes. It is laugh- age, the films have been well pre-

In the feature, "Back in the ing to solve the mystery of cattle

GORDON "MODEL WIFE" JOAN BLONDELL-DICK POWELL

believe it, a most solemn and staid being poisoned after drinking wa- opening today at the Paramount picture is said to have plenty of action and many new song hits, including a new novelty song by Smiley Burnette, Gene's sidekick, entitled "99 Bullfrogs."

Rhodes.

William Powell and Myrna Loy mix well slapstick and sophistia program which has cated comedy to have another hit pleasing to the patrons in "Love Crazy," which goes to secutive week in Atlanta.

The story concerns the efforts scheduled to open Sunday when Gene Autry, America's No. 1 cowboy star, will be seen in his latest he plays at being insane, only to

Paramount.

"I Wanted Wings," the most spectacular aviation film yet out of Hollywood, gets an immediate encore engagement in Atlanta

This film has many things to recommend it. It introduces Veronica Lake as the find of the year for the sexy roles; it has the most exciting aviation flying shots ever filmed; it has William Holden developing into a great actor; it has Wayne Morris finding his rightful spot in films as a comedian in a supporting role; it has another great performance by Brian Don-

The film was made at Randolph and Kelly Fields, West Points of

For best effect, tall flowers should ordinarily be placed below eye level, says a University of New Hampshire botanist.

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The Conferences in the United States and Canada, representatives from China, Africa and India will be in attendance, with the Church To Meet

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Delegates attending this conference will represent more than 23,000 members, 660 local church-

In Springs.

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20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

College this year had more than 250 students enrolled, with 15 Old Aluminum

At the present session rules and

After Aiding Operation
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 4.—Mrs. L. S. Boyette, after assisting her husband in performing an operation, underwent an appendectomy

Will Be Taken For Fox Show

Constitution Drive for **Defense Metal Shows** Progress.

general conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church convenes tomorrow at Franklin Springs, itor of the Advocate, and from vatwo miles west of Royston, and the Royston, and the Royston, and the Royston, and the Royston an minum utensils will serve as admissions to a moving picture for youngsters at the theater at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The program is for children and their parents. The picture will be announced tomorrow. But it will appeal to both age groups, particularly the youngsters who will do most of the kitchen, pantry and storeroom ransacking for alu-

Employes o-operate. The International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes who are employed by the theater have donated their services for the performance and both the theater and its entire personnel will co-operate without charge in the program to spur the collection of aluminum to aid national de-

Meanwhile, the drive launched Tuesday morning by The Constitution went ahead and firemen all over the city collected old pieces of scrap aluminum from persons who plunged into the movement from the start.

large signs issuing appeals for the old metal. These are easily legible from the center of Marietta street and probably will attract the interest of many passing motorists as well as pedestrians.

ELBERTON, Ga., June 4.—(A)
Superior Court Judge Clark Edwards Jr. today resentenced Norman Williams to die for the slaying of Lon Fortson in July, 1937.

Judge Edwards set June 20 as as well as pedestrians.

with an added enthusiasm for prospects from today's collection. All aluminum collected both at the fire houses and the theater will go to the Red Cross, which will sell it into the right channel for defense purposes and then take the proceeds for Red Cross programs and efforts to aid in deprograms and efforts to aid in de-

INVITES TOURISTS.

Topeka, Kan., Governor Payne Rantner has dispatched letters to all other Governors in the nation inviting them to "come to Kansas this year." The letters car-ry an invitation to "all of Amerto visit the Sunflower state during 1941, which has been officially designated by proclama-tion as "Kansas Home-Coming

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ALUMINUM FOR DEFENSE-The drive launched Tuesday by The Constitution for gathering old aluminum for national defense took a new step yesterday when firemen

at engine house No. 3, 317 Marietta street, put a large packing box with placards in front of the building. Pictured above with the firemen are two members of the Red Cross motor corps, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, left, and Mrs. R. E. Hodgson. The firemen, left to right, are: E. H. Freeman, V. T. Gaddy and E. R. Vaughan.

He received the new sentence

Dies at Carrollton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 4.— Services were held today at Beth-

Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. S. C.

A native of Coweta county, Mr.

Threatened by Fire

Harris was a prominent farmer of this section for many years.

any of them. The heaviest damage was to electrical equipment of

W. W. Harris, 94,

Collection Box Placed. Fire Station Number Three, at Fulton, DeKalb Electrocution Date Tobacco Yield

Other stations reported returns 96 of State's 870 Men death in July, 1937. Since that Will Be Available for time there have been postponement of sentence, moves for clem-13th Call. ency, and an appeal to the United

States supreme court. One delay Selective service boards in Fulthe state's total of 870 men to be inducted into the Army in the 13th draft call from June 12 to 20.

Fulton boards will send 65 registrants and DeKalb will send 31, all white men and all going to Fort McPherson for induction. 13th call is the second to be filled during June. oards are this week any Christian church for W. W. (Bee) Harris, 94, who died last night at the home of his daughter, inducting 600 white men in the 12th call.

Instructed last month to complete classification of all registrants immediately, many local boards were faced with a shortage of questionnaires this week, and were sitted for the latest and latest a were waiting for the blanks to be mailed from Washington so classi-Maxwell, of Carrollton; four sons, C. T. Harris, of Cullman, Ala.; A. G. Harris, of Carrollton; O. B. fication could be completed. Some had already sent out all questionnaires, preparatory to adding a new list of men in the registra-tion July 1 of 24,000 Georgians who have turned 21 since selective service began.

A list of men from Fulton and DeKalb to be inducted in the 13th Hercules Powder Firm

call follows: FULTON. FULTON.

BOARD 1—V-1039 Geroge William Richardson. 23 Milton Murphy. 596 Ray West, 969 Lamar Otis Stone. 1021 Lamar L. Canton. 1031 Ernest William Euler, 1938 Phillip F. Cohen, 1049 Ewen James Jones. 1103 Manual Taitz, 1108 James Everett Akins, 1156 Joel Daniel Griffith. (1,400 more questionnaires to send out.) Everett Akins, 1156 Joel Daniel Griffith.

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BOARD 2—V-1931 Julius Earl Guthrie, V-1892 Jarup Paul Davis, V-1780 Carl Glennard Barbier. 1214 James Everett Hill, 1630 John Henry Folds. (1.200 more questionnaires to send out.)

BOARD 3—983 O. E. Cannon, 1084 Archer Duncan Taylor, 795 David Anthony Solomon, 194 James Wilburn Ross, (All questionnaires sent out.)

BOARD 4—1209 Vernon E. Clower, 1226
Daniel F. Summers, 1230 Seabran L. Bohler, 1260 Charlie R. Sledge. (All questionnaires sent out.)

BOARD 5—802 (All questionnaires sent out.)

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BOARD 5-821 Jesse Norman Martin, 1176 Willard W. Burrell, 1291 Harold Clemence Hardage, 1294 Charlie Mack Ozburn, 1315 Otis Cicero Burnett Jr. (1.300 more questionnaires to send out.)

BOARD 6-661 Robert M. Matteson, 718 Schley Howard Almand, 1002 Trosie Judy Sutherland, 1055 Charles Issac Barrett, (300 more questionnaires to send out.)

BOARD 7-V-1943 Edwin Moore Jordan, V-2286 Willie D. Lawson, V-2965 Harold Wilbur Williams, 1094 Carl Jennings Buffington, (All questionnaires sent out.) nings Buttington, sent out.)
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BOARD 9—348 Zachry Taylor Erving, 399 John Gilbert Ramey, 490 Frank Henry Dubowcky, 405 Thomas Marshall Lang. (All questionnaires sent out).
BOARD 10.—V-785 Emanuel Goldberg, V-1427 Horace Wesley Field, 633 William Lester Hicks. (1,400 more questionnaires to send out). Lester Ficks. (1,300 more questionnaires to send out).

BOARD 11—1696 Ernest S. Patterson Jr., 1849 Robert H. Steele, 1864 Clancy O. McGee Jr. (1,500 more questionnaires to send out).

BOARD 12—381 Irving Sanford Caryell, 454 Martin Uram. (All questionnaires sent out).

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BOARD 13—983 Alva Clarence Traynham, 986 Julius Chester Davis, 989 Clifford Russell Fishburne, 991, Oscar Byron Cassells Jr. 1009 David Jesse Folds, (750 more questionnaires to send out.)

BOARD 14—(500 more questionnaires to send out)

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BOARD 15—1896 Richard Louis Brown, 1999 Claud Mills Jr., 2047 Roy Clifton Pitts, 2143 Charles Kemp. (700 more questionnaires to send out).

BOARD 15—297 Carl William Foster. (All questionnaires sent out).

BOARD 17—227 Willis Ellis Lindsey, (500 more questionnaires to send out).

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BOARD 3—1071 George Aycock, 108

O. Foster Magnes, 1109 Paul H. Tapner, 1112 Claud R. Cunningham, 1122 J. A. Pirkle, 1144 Leonard R. Plunkett, 1250 James Edgar Sneed, 1284 William H. Cleland, 1303 Julian Francis Kinnett, 1380 James Lee Copeland, 1420 David C. Walker, 1430 Floyd Erskine Robinson, 1455 Calvin J. Reagin. (800 more questionnaires to send out).

French Liner Held Up

In N. Y. by British NEW YORK, June 4 .- (A)-The French liner Duc d'Aumale, 4,464 tons, scheduled to sail today with a cargo of foodstuffs for Martinique, was held at her pier by a libel action brought by British authorities.

The liner arrived here May 29 with 183 passengers from Martinique. American officials had given her permission to operate between New York and Martinique despite the boarding of other French ships in American harbors. including the giant liner Nor-

further and put a large shipping box in front of the building with large signs issuing appeals for the large signs issuing appeals for the large signs issuing appeals. These are accellent for the sign of the large signs is Vidalia Area

the electrocution date.
Williams was first sentenced to After Getting Late Start, **Drouth Hurts** Plants.

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., June 4.—Tobacco growers in Toombs county say that the 2,000 acres planted in tobacco will yield only half a crop, the shortage being due to dry

> Last year the average yield of tobacco in the county was nearly 1,000 pounds to the acre and this year, it is estimated that the average will not be over 500 pounds per acre.

The beds were retarded in many sections on account of cold weather in January and plants were unavailable until two weeks after the usual time for transferring them to the fields, and lack of moisture at the critical period has stunted the plants, causing the poor condition reported today.

G. T. Harris, of Cullman, Ala; A.
G. Harris, of Carrollton; O. B.
Harris, of Newnan; V. C. Harris, of Atlanta.

A positive of Courage county Mr.

A positive of Courage county Mr. show over four to six leaves. The color is off and the texture will suffer as the days continue to be dry, farmers say.

ERSATZ COFFEE VOLUME.

Ersatz coffee in German-occu-A fire which threatened the local plant of the Hercules Powder Company today was extinguished with little damage. The Bruns-wick plant manufactured for the market by 18 Dutch factories, it is reported here. The ersatz contains about 12 per cent coffee, it is reported, while the bulk is made up of wheat, chicory and tulip bulbs.

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g—Declared or paid so far this year, h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-clared this year.

Output Hits Peak

CLEVELAND, June 4.—(AP)—
Defense-busy Republic Steel Corporation operated at 103.4 per cent of capacity for the month of May, establishing new all-time ingot production records at its Chicago, Cleveland and Massillon open hearth plants, the nation's third-largest steel producer announced today.

A new high was also established in the tonnage of electric furnace of the tonnage of electric furnace of

in the tonnage of electric furnace ingots produced at Canton, making a new total ingot production record for the central alloy district.

Issues of Consolation Coal and Lehigh Valley Coal, both common to the control of the control

Announcement was made yesterday of the consolidation of 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesBanks, Huntley & Company, with offices in eight southern California cities, with Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, with some 40 offices throughout the United States, including Atlanta Chemical Purport of trading, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1941 high, up 1-8 point from yesling, when it spurted to another 1942 high years 1942

States, including Atlanta

The announcement was made by Earl W. Huntley, president of Banks, Huntley & Company, who will become resident partner of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt in charge of all southern California offices.

lehem, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, DuPont and Standard Oil of Indiana.

In the curb, where 85,000 shares changed hands, advances were recorded for Aluminum, Ltd., Cellanese participating preferred, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Gulf Oil California offices.

REGIONAL MANAGER -Appointment of F. V. Rich-



seven years of service in the field, mainly in F. V. Richardson the Dallas and Houston region. Before joining the Plymouth organization in 1939. he was a zone manager for another big auto company for five governmental treasuries in 1940 to years, after five years' previous sales work in the Texas area with Deepwater Oil and other oil companies active in that territory.

NEW \$60,000 BUILDING

-The Southern Motor Carriers feet north of the intersection of Sixth, facing the new Coca-Cola Spirits Institute, trade as Bottling Company. The building of the distilling industry. will contain approximately 12,000 square feet. The lot is valued at \$12,500, and is 100x190 feet. The architects are Burge & Stevens; the contractor is Ray M. Lee. The announcement was made by L. A announcement was made by L. A announcement was made by L. A Raulerson, president of the conference, who is also president of the Great Southern Trucking Company of Jacksonville, Fla.

The conference was organized the institute. were placed under federal regula- tional defense, the federal gov-At the time of it sorganization it had five employes. Today it has 55 employes and its growth has been so rapid that the erec- North Carolina, or 15 modern airtion of this building became nec-

practically all of the motor carriers operating to, from and between points in the 10 southeastern states. Over 400 motor common carriers of property located in the 10 southeastern states are and local government units. members and contribute to its up-

The conference has compiled, printed and distributed over 120 ——Recent weeks have seen many tariffs and supplemental matter improvements in Rochelle (Ga.) its organization, carrying between the south and points as far west as Colorado, as transportation for defense projwill greatly increase this Other buildings work. The annual pay roll of the It is expected that the on November 1, 1941.

VALDOSTA HOUSING

Appointment of F. V. Richardson as Plymouth regional manager for the Atlanta region was announced today by Joseph day by Joseph day by Joseph Bayne, gen-al sales man-000 ear-marked for a Valdosta eral sales manager of the Ply-slum clearance project, owing to unavoidable obstacles the was unable to complete the official survey, making it possible to meet the official deadline of May 31. It is expected that the In transferring to this re-gion, Mr. Rich-It is expected that the city council at a session to be ardson brings held soon will change its attitude toward the project and that the rience in Plygovernment offer will be accepted.

ALCOHOLIC FIGURES

----According to information from Washington, alcoholic beverages, declared by the industry to be the largest industrial producer of public revenues, poured a total of \$1,-140,110,006 into national and local establish an all-time high for taxes from this source

Of this amount, \$4,135,993 was collected by the state of Georgia for its own public purposes. federal government's share of the huge collection, which exceeded Rate Conference Monday broke 1939 collections by \$130,000,000, ground for a \$60,000 building to be erected on Spring street 100 ing to the annual revenue study just completed by the Distilled Spirits Institute, trade association

amount of public revenues pro-duced from alcoholic beverages since repeal of the prohibition law eight years ago, it was pointed out by Howard T. Jones, secretary of

Translated into terms of naernment's share of the 1940 revenue would provide 10 such battleships as the recently launched craft carriers, or 95 destroyers or 125 submarines. This single year's organization represents collection by the Federal Treasury would provide a fleet of 1,500 cf the huge four-motor planes, according to Institute figures. And this is not including the revenue that went to the states

Some of them are the property. local post office, which has been modernly equipped with lights, far east as Portland, Maine, and telephone, electric fans, cancelling machine, screens, floor mats, lobder; and the extra burden of the by box for late mail, new floors, fountain pens, and fresh paint receiving new paint are Jones Drug Company, conference is approximately \$75,- Reid hotel, Stephens Banking Company, City Service Station ference will occupy this building Owens Service Station and Maddox Dry Cleaners.

Stock Leaders Mild Rallying Extend Recent Power Shown Upward Move On Bond List

Market Gets Added Boost Varied Rumors Cause From Aircraft, Other Tremendous Activity Defense Shares.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard & Poor's Corp. (1926 Average Equals 100)

50 20 20 90 1nds. Rails. Utils.Stocks 92.8 28.6 44.4 75.1 93.0 28.6 44.0 75.2 92.2 28.3 43.8 74.6 91.2 29.0 45.2 74.2 31.05.8 30.6 55.9 86.2 90.7 27.3 43.7 73.9 What Stocks Did.

Wed. Tues. 282 339 217 138 186 161

Dow-Jones Averages. hesitant and activity limited. STOCKS.

BONDS. 40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

ment to three sessions today, getting an upward thrust from aircraft and other defense industries.

out the day.

Stock Average Gains.

Reports Consolidation that issue in the minus column until the last few minutes of trad-

Daily Bond Averages.

in German Loans.

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group of foreign bonds displayed moderate rising power today. Other sections of the list were Chief highlight of the session Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 117.50 117.98 116.89 117.68 + 0.30 came in the final hour when tre-27.61 27.65 27.63 27.68 - 0.06 mendous activity developed in 17.03 17.23 16.92 17.13 + 0.15 German government and munic-39.78 39.95 39.56 39.81 + 0.09 inal issues which gave rise to

s9.81+0.09 ipal issues which gave rise to play issues which gave rise to many rumors on the floor of the solution in the so 109.13 Unc. Some said buyers were acting 107.19+0.10 on the belief a peace proposal was NEW YORK, June 4.—(P)—
Stocks extended their rising movement to three sessions today gets

Output Hits Peak
At Republic Steel

Craft and other defense industries.

Steel stocks generally failed in would break out.

The German government 5 1-2s would break out.

The German government 5 1-2s ended up 3-8 at 7 3-8 on turnover out the day.

Cash Grain.

All previous records were eclipsed on the company's bar mills at Canton, Massillon and Youngstown, at Chicago and at Gadsden, Ala.

Curb List Prices.

Savage Arms, also hitting a high, was a steady gainer throughout the session. Plans for doubling the outstanding common stock of Consolidated Aircraft kept that issue in the minus column will the last few minutes.

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CHICAGO, June 4.—Wheat was ½ cent higher; basis steady; sales 4,000 bushels; bookings 15,000 bushels; bookings 15,000 bushels; bookings 15,000 bushels; bookings 12,000 bushels; bookings 12,000 bushels; bookings 12,000 bushels; bookings 15,000 bushels; bookings 15

WHERE DO YOUR LOST SALES GO? AND WHY?

Product Analysis Sales Planning

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.) TREASURY.

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NEW YORK CITY BOND. High. Low. Close. 103% 103% 103½

CORPORATION BONDS.

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28 IntMerMar 6s 41 831/2
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29 Int Paper 6s 55 104%
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KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct 421/2
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Metals.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export f. a. s. New York, 11.50-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.25; forward 52.10. Lead steady, spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc, East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum antimony, quicksilver, platinum Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

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Cotton Futures Close Steady But New Advance Is Checked

Quotations Gain 1 to 6 Points on New York

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 4.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.78.

July Oct. Dec. Jan. March May b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 1 point higher. Sales 1,615. Low middling 11.56, mid-dling 13.01, good middling 13.56, re-ceipts 4,112, stock 537,377.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.35.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(A) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-kets was 4 points higher at 13.03 cents a pound (new high for season); average for the past 30 market days 12.45 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 12.82 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(P)—A new advance in cotton futures today was checked around the 131/2cent level. The close was 1 to 6 points higher. Early demand for mill account

1022/4 points nigner.
23/4 45/4 was based on yesterday's turnover in cotton cloth in 46/8 Worth street market.
25/8 Today's business was less a turnover firmly held.
25/8 Exports: Tuesday 14 bales: was based on yesterday's good turnover in cotton cloth in the Today's business was less active,

TRADE BUYING OFFSETS

Trade buying offset hedge selling in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady, 1 to 2 points net higher.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK. June 4.—A persistent demand for woolen goods failed to attract offerings.

Rayon trade was confined largely to a fill-in variety due to scarcity of supplies of fall fabrics.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Cottonseen oil futures prices pushed up as much as 17 points today, but a late selling movement scaled final gains to 6 to 8 points. Sales totaled 174 contracts.

July closed at 10.75b, September 10.65, October 10.61, December 10.62, January 10.64b. (b—Bid.) Crude oil was quoted at 9½ cents bid, 10 cents asked, in the southeast, valley and Texas.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 4.—Prime cot-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Prev.

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Paid.

Bid.

ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEA

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 13.01; receipts 112; exports 14; sales 1,615; stocks 537.37.

Galveston: Middling 12.86; receipts 503; sales 75; stocks 934,783.

Houston: Middling 12.90; receipts 2,275; sales 7.697; stocks 946,531.

Mobile: Middling 12.93; receipts 158; sales 79; stocks 54.817.

Savannah: Middling 13.23; receipts 595; sales 144; stocks 147.253.

Charleston: Middling 13.38; stocks 36,-411. Wilmington: Receipts 3; stocks 10,.

231. Norfolk: Middling 13.35; stocks 25.890. New York: Middling 13.78; sales 400; stocks 14.391. Boston: Stocks 1.441. Corpus Christi: Stocks 68.161. Minor Ports: Stocks 610,219. Total Wednesday: Receipts 7.646; exports 14; sales 10,010; stocks 3,386,875. For Week: Receipts 41,335; exports 774. For Season: Receipts 3,511,882; exports 980,697.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 12.65; receipts 6.924; shipments 13,318; sales 8,911; stocks 878.231.

Augusta: Middling 13.63; receipts 731; shipments 660; sales 588; stocks 194.142.

Little Rock: Middling 12.65; receipts 189; shipments 553; sales 425; stocks 119,570.

570.

Dallas: Middling 12.73; sales 2.164.

Montgomery: Middling 13.05; sales 235.

Atlanta: Middling 13.35.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 7.844; shipments 14,531; sales 12,323; stocks 1,919.443.

Position of Treasury.

but prices were firmly held.
Exports: Tuesday 14 bales; season so far 967,437 bales. Port receipts 12,706. Port stocks 3,384,941 bales.

TRADE BUYING OFFSETS
HEDGING IN COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(P)—
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Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

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June 4.—Turpentine: Receipts 286; shipments none; stock 9.867.

Rosin: Receipts 84; shipments none; stock 308,038.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A persistent demand for woolen goods failed to attract offerings.

Rayon trade was confined largely to a fill-in variety due to scarcity of supplies of fail fabrics.

Worth Street agents reported little follow-through to yesterday's activity. Silk H. I. 1.86; K. 1.91; M. 1.94; N. 2.03; WG, remained Inactive.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price)

200 shs. Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank.
50 shs. Exposition Cotton Mills 7% Pfd.
50 shs. Atlanta Gas Light Co. 6% Pfd. 15%

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

sales (in Hds.)

Automat Prod

Bab & Wil 1/29 26%

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Beech Airc 634
Bell Airc 18/4
Bell Airc 18/4
Bell Airc 37/2
Bellan Airc 38
Berk&G Furn 3/8
Blus E W 15
Blue Ridge 18/2
Bourjois 1e 63/4
Bow-Bilt Hipf 2%
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Int Indust 1%
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ATLANTA DRAWING MATERIALS

CORN—
July
Sept.
Dec. Dec. . .76½ . .76% . .76% . .76% . .76½ . .77½ . .75½ . . .75½ . . .75½ . . .75½ . . .75½ . . .75½ . . .75½

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.25; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.50; pigs, \$7.50 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$7.75 down; roughs, 180 to 145 pounds, \$8.00.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium fat \$8.50 to \$9.25; best grass fat steers and heifers \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds \$5.50 to \$6.00; best grass fat steers and heifers \$6.00 to \$7.00; common cows \$5.25 to \$5.50; fat cows mostly \$6.00 to \$6.50; few up to \$7.00; common cows \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners mostly \$4.50 to \$5.00; to \$6.00; best calves \$9.00 to \$10.50; mediums \$6.00 to \$7.00; common \$6.00 to \$7.00; throwouts, mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. June 4.—Hog prices firmed in the livestock market today, recording gains of 10 to 15 cents on weights under 270 lbs., as salable receipts were cut to half Tuesday's total.

Strength was also imparted to the live market by higher dressed pork prices, which advanced 50 cents for the third successive day this week. Light pork loans ranged from \$18.50 to \$14.50 poren 10 to 15 cents higher on weights 270 lbs. down; closed with part of early advance lost; heavy butchers and packing sows little change; practical top \$8.55; small lor two \$9.60; bulk 180 to 270 lbs. \$9.35-9.50; most 270 to 330-lb, butchers \$9.25.9.50; most 270 to 330-lb, butchers \$9.35-9.50; most 270 to 330-lb, over \$1.000.

Salable cattle, receipts 11.000; calves 800; fairly active steer trade; all light cattle steady to strong; medium weight and weighty steers steady to weak; mostly steady; weakness showing up only okinds scalmg over 1.350 lbs.; clearance fairly good, this being third successive day that local and outside killers have brought all representative weights rather dependably, mostly \$9.50-11.25, steer trade; few loads light and medium weight steers above \$12.00; 1,525-lb. offerings \$12.15; 1,400 lbs. around \$12.00, but prime 1.080-lb. long yearlings made \$13.75; heifers firm, 25c higher for week to date; choice offerings topped at \$1.35; heifers firm at \$11.00 down; few prime offerings \$11.50; stock cattle active. CHICAGO.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Domestic R. A. Hamilton, of Atlanta.

Super of Am Tr AA 1.98 Trusted Industry Shrs 5.65 .7.5 Wellington Fund 13.02 14.33 Money Market.

Money Market.

**NEW YORK. June 4.—(AP)—The Canadian dollar closed ½ controlled ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled ½ 00 tower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales 1.50 tows. The world contract ended ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled ½ to 1 lower. Sales totaled



HISTORY WINNERS-Atlanta's Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announced winners yesterday in the annual history contest among junior and senior white schools of the city with gold medals going to each contestant for attaining the highest general average. Left to right, bottom row, Katherine Geffcken, O'Keefe; Lawrence Meltz, Bass; Mary Ellen Nolan, Maddox; June Gibson, Murphy; Polly Perkins, Joe Brown; Margaret Milam, Girls' High, and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chapter regent. Top row, left to right, Phil Tinkler, Tech High, and Russell Linenkohl. Hoke Smith. Nathan Spielberg, Commercial winner, was not present for the picture.

Talmadge Has Mortuary

supplies the power to a small community mill whose output would augment its workers' income from farming.

Funeral services for Donel L. Wiley, 52, of 393 Hood street, S. W., who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the graveside in Marietta National cemetery. The Rev. John Tate will officiate.

who want to work not to have the nomic wisdom in the laws which forbid small boys to work when they want to work, the Governor, describing how small boys from describing how small boys from M. Williams will officiate.

community small mills would not be in as much danger from air raids as one great central plant.

"How great America would be if this one idea was put into prac- officiate. Burial will be in West View the mills owning their own small farms, with the rest of the family at home—owning their homes—the pride and ambition of owner-ship—with the mother and children working a profity little farm.

a local hospital.

Surviving are her niece, Miss Mary McDonald; two nephews, Jack Berry and Walter McDonald; two brothers-in-law, Minor Guinn and Lieutenant Commander T.

morning at Spring Hill. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

church, died yesterday at the residence, 215 12th street, N. E. He was connected with the purchasing department of the state of Georgia. Surviving are his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Truslow, of Buford, and a brother,

Dream of Mill

Jesse L. Bowman, 36, of 229 Williams street, S. E., died Tuesday at his home. Surviving are his father, E. E. Bowman; a son, Lloyd Bowman, and a daughter, Miss Ruby Lee Bowman. The body was taken by, Paul T. Donehoo to Anderson, S. C., where funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Silver Brook Methodist church.

WILLIAM C. REAMES. Funeral services for William Reames, of 401 Atlanta avenue, victim Economy.

Governor Talmadge yesterday

Spinted a rocky picture of a future. DONEL L. WILEY.

JAMES LON LANCASTER

MRS. MARGRET COLEMAN. locked to get jobs working with the thresher, said:

"It's a shame for little boys pportunity.

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all day with nothing to do—their little hearts are eager to work. They are restless.

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ISAAC HAGUE. feed the chickens, milk the cows and break yearlings.

"We would have happy, satisfied labor, ambitious landowners, and labor, ambitious landowners, and labor."

Isaac Hague. 80, died Monday night at his home at 113 Chambers avenue. East Point. The body was taken last night by A. C. Hemperley & Sons to Shreve, Ohio, for funeral services.

MRS. MATTIE WALKER.

ELISHA E. GREEN.

dren working a pretty little farm.

"This is a dream for America that we can bring about."

Mrs. Ruby Guinn

Succumbs Here

Mrs. Ruby M. Guinn, of 215
Hurt street, N. E., widow of R. Dudley Guinn, prominent Western Union official, died yesterday at a local hospital.

William Henry Garrett S. died westerday at his home at 4388 Roswell road, N. E. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Violett Van Garrett and Mrs. M. E. Green; two sons. W. H. Jr., and J. D. Garrett; seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 oflock this error morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. The Rev. Lester A. Dudley Guinn, prominent Western Union official, died yesterday at a local hospital.

MRS. J. C. TAYLOR.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor, 45, of 425 Windsor street. S. W., died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving are her husband; three daughters. Misses Frances. Eudora and Hazel Taylor; two sons. J. C. Jr., and William Kennedy Taylor; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mrs. G. S. Gattis, Mrs. Pauline Glock and Mrs. J. C. Corley.

Duval Guinn, of San Diego.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Dr. C. R.

LEGAL NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself after this date.

JOHN T. PARIS.

Of Swift & Co.

Lodge Notices

George Hamilton

Dies at Age of 34.

George W. Hamilton, 34, treasurer of St. Luke's Episcopal church, died yesterday at the residence, 215 12th street N. E.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, Une 5, at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree is to be conferred. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. J. LYLE, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Irs. H. H. Harrison

Succumbs at Quitman

Mrs. Hamilton H. Harrison died ate Tuesday night at her home in Quitman.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Anna Orr; three

her mother, Mrs. Anna Orr; three brothers, P. H., B. H. and J. C. Orr; and two sisters, Mrs. Erah Vason and Miss Annie Mae Orr, all of East Point.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Quitman Baptist church, and burial will be in the Quitman cemetery.

JAMES C. Morris, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of HOLMAN F. MEWBORN, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

NAMED CHIEF.

ROSWELL, Ga., June 4.—At a meeting of the city council Monday night, Jack Bales was elected to succeed John Hood as chief of police. Buford Hughs continues as assistant policeman.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple. 1002½ Hemphill avenue, N. W., this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to attend. Visitors cordially invited. By order of W. T. WATKINS, W. M.

J. A. CAPE, Sec.

Funeral arrangements will be announce by Henry M. Blanchard.

ANGELA DAVENPORT.
Angela Davenport, three, daughter of Mrs. Addie Bell Davenport, of 108 Mecasiin street, N. W., died 'yesterday at a local hospital. Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Autre & Founds Awtry & Lowndes.

JOSEPH S. SHETTLESWORTH. Joseph S. Shettlesworth, of Fairburn, died yesterday at an Atlanta hospital. He is survived by his wife: a daughter, Mrs. Robert Greer, of Peoria, Ill.; three sons, L. B., L. J. and D. E. Shettlesworth; a sister, Mrs. Arthur W. Mays. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES. LONDON, Thursday, June 5.—
(P)—Admiral Sir Frederick C. Learmonth, 75, admiralty director of fixed defense during the World War, died Tuesday in a London nursing home, it was announced today. He was hydrographer of the navy from 1919 to 1924.

Funeral Notices

HAMILTON, Mr. George W .- of 215-12th St., N. E., died June 4, 1941. Surviving are his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Truslow, Buford, Ga.; brother, Mr. R. A. Hamilton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVENPORT, Miss Angela—Died. Wednesday at a local hospital Miss Angela Davenport, of 1080 Mecaslin street, in her third year. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Addie Bell Davenport; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

LEGAL NOTICES

osals will be received by the Bureau upplies and Accounts, Navy Depart, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock L., June 10, 1941, for furnishing ana. m., June 10, 1941, for rurnishing an-chor chain, sotckless anchors, inspection equipment, to the Naval Reserve Avia-tion Base, Atlanta, Georgia, etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Con WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Croft, South Carolina. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received until 10 a. m., E. S. T., June 5, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary for the construction of Six (6) Regimental Chapels Standard (Mobilization Type) with utilities therein and utility systems therefor at Camp Croft, S. C. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to the Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Croft, S. C., upon deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. No bids will be accepted which contemplates completion of work later than September 15, 1941.

completion of work later than September 15, 1941.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Regents of the University System of Georgia at the office of R. H. Driftmier, supervising engineer, Barrow Hall. University of Georgia, Athens. Georgia, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, June 16, 1941, for the construction of two (2) one-story frame construction faculty houses at the Fort Valley States College, Fort Valley, Georgia, At the time and place mentioned above the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and construction documents are open to public inspection at the office of the supervising engineer, Barrow Hall, Athens, Georgia, and where they may be obtained upon deposit of fifteen (\$15) dollars.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder and all other deposits will be refunded (with deduction not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents) upon return of all documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of the opening of the bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to retect any or all bids and to waive informalities.

This the 5th day of June, 1941.

(Signed) REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

By S. V. Sanford, Chancellor, University System of Georgia.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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Fourth, Section 1 of the Indenture entered into as of September 1, 1928, by
and between Dyersburg Cotton Products
Company and American Trust Company
and Currell Vance, as Trustees, Dyersburg Cotton Products Company, acting
through Dyersburg Cotton Products,
Inc., a successor corporation, has determined and elected to pay and redeem,
and will pay and redeem on the first
day of July, 1941, all of its Firt Mortgage
Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds Series
"A." at a redemption price of 101/6%
of the principal amount thereof, together
with accrued interest on said bonds. Said
Bonds are hereby called for redemption
pursuant to said Indenture, and notice is
hereby given that deposit of the redemption price thereof has been, or will be,
made to the Trustee in accordance with
the provisions of said Indenture, and
that interest will cease on said Bonds
from and after July 1, 1941.

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Funeral Notices

BROWNING, Mr. Okey-Funeral services for Mr. Okey Browning will be held this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock at Peach tree Chapel. Rev. Theodore G. Ahrendt will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery Brandon-Bond-Condon.

COLEMAN, Mrs. Margaret-Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Coleman will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Enon Baptist church. Rev. Wilbur Stinchomb will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Howard L. Car-

SHETTLESWORTH, Mr. Joseph S.—of Fairburn, Ga., passed away Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Greer; 3 sons, Messers. L. P., L. J. and D. E. Shettlesworth; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Mays. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

GARRISON, Mr. John Maxwelldied at his residence. Gillsville. Ga., June 4, 1941. He is survived his wife; three daughters, Misses Belle and Dorothy Garrison, of Gillsville, Ga.: Miss Maxine Garrison, of Tampa, Fla.; four sons, Harvey L., of Tampa, Fla.; J. M. Jr. and William Banks Garrison, of Gillsville, and Robert F. Garrison, Columbia, S. C. Graveside services at Gillsville, Ga., this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Nat Long will officiate. Newton & Ward, Gainesville, Georgia.

WALKER, Mrs. Mattie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mrs. Clarence Ayrest, Miss Burma Smith, Mr W. B. Smith and Mr. Gordon Keith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Walker this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. W. F. Cochran, Mr. Clyde Hughes, Mr. Ed Yarn, Mr. Gordon Ben-nett, Mr. W. C. Smith and Mr. Gordon Keith. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

GARRETT, Mr. William Henry-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Garrett, Miss Violet Van Garrett, Mrs. M. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garrett, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. D. P. Durham, and the seven grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Garrett this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Lester A. Brown and Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Messers. C. L. Taylor, F. H. Pass, Howard Durham, Roy Owens, Fred Durham and Cliff Durham.

SIMONS, Mrs. Will N .- Funeral services for Mrs. Will N. Simons will be held Thursday afternoon, June 5, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, Monroe, Ga. She is survived by her husband, brothers, Mr. Martin O'Kelly, Social Circle, Ga., and Mr. J. H. O'Kelly, Monroe, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Lassiter and Mrs. Walter Conner, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. H. B. Studdard, Mrs. J. M. Autry, Mrs. Charlie Smith and Mrs. Hurst Haralson, Social Circle, Ga. Elders W. L. Allen and R. L. Cook and Rev. Henry J. Stokes will officiate. Interment Rest Haven cemetery. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

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(COLORED.) MABREY, Mrs. Ophelia Hollo-way—of 720 Griffin place, died at the residence June 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

neral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company. PATTERSON, Mr. Rufus-died

BLAIR, Mr. Hubbard-passed. Fu-

The remains are in our funeral home awaiting completion of ar- MYRICK, Mr. Joe-Friends and rangements. Hanley Company. MITH, Mr. George-of the rear 829 White street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announce-

ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. ELAM, Mr. George—Funeral serv ices for Mr. George Elam, of Route 1, Bremen, Ga., will be held from New Cannon Baptist church, Temple, Ga., today

(Thursday), 1 a. m., Rev. E. W.

Willis officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe Jen-

kins. mortician, Newnan, Ga. JOHNSON, Mr. Simpson Broyof 14 Chestnut street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Miss Clifford E. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Veltry H. Johnson, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Simpson Broy Johnson today (Thursday) at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. W. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

SHARPTON, Mr. David E .- Funeral arrangements for Mr. David E. Sharpton will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

WILEY, Mr. Donel L.-Funeral services for Mr. Donel L. Wiley will be held this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the graveside, National cemetery. Rev. John Tate will officiate. Howard L. Carmichael.

GUINN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby M. Guinn, Miss Mary McDonald, Mr. Jack Ber-ry, Mr. Walter McDonald, Mr. Minor Guinn, Lieutenant Com-mander T. Duval Guinn, San Diego, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby M. Guinn, widow of the late Mr. R. Dudley Guinn, Friday, June 6, 1941, at 11:30 c'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANCASTER, Mr. James Lon-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Lon Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lancaster, Miss Gladys Hill, Mr. Z. D. Lancaster, Messers. H. M., Carl and Eugene Gilbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Lon Lancaster this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 from the Old Field Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Funeral corwill leave the residence. 1336 Hill street, at 12:30. Paul T. Donehoo.

GREEN, Mr. Elias E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elias E. Green, Mr. Dewey Green, Mr. Taft Green, Mr. Claude Green and Mrs. Bessie Peppers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elias E. Green Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Ebenezer Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. Bill Furr and Rev. Spain will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Nephews will please act as pallbearers. Funeral party will leave chapel at 12 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

SKINNER, Mr. John F .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marshall, Mrs. Albert B. Muse, Mrs. Gladys Camp. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Carrington, Miss Lois Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Birmingham, Ala.; ten grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John F. Skinner this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment, Stamps chapel. Supervisors of Georgia Power Company will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 528 Cameron street, at 2:45 o'clock. J. Austin

REAMES, Mr. William C.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reames, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellard, Miss Doris Reames, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reames, of Shreveport, La.: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, of Springhill, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William C. Reames this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from The English Avenue Methodist church. Rev. A. M. Wade will officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 401 Atlanta Ave., S. E., at 1:15 o'clock: Messers. George Smith, Homer Stewart, Johnnie Lindsey, Paul Padgett, Jack Copeland and Marvin Airwood. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

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(COLORED.) MINNIFIELD, Mrs. Marie-June 3. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

BENNETT, Lizzie-The funeral of Lizzie Bennett will be held this (Thursday) from Macedonia Baptist church at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery. George W. Green Funeral Home, of Thomaston, Ga.

relatives of Mrs. Francis Myrick and family, of 202 Wesley avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Myrick Friday at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion, Decatur, Rev. Maxwell officiat-Interment, Anderson. Haugabrooks.

Card of Thanks. The family and relatives of Mrs. Katie
Erwin Shehee wish to thank their many
friends, neighbors and Sellers Bros. Funeral Home for their kind expressions
of sympathy during the recent illness
and death of our loved one, and for the
use of their cars and florals given.
MR M. D. SHEHEE and family
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In Memoriam.

loving memory of our dear mother, Amanda Mapp who departed this 15 years ago today, June 5, 1925, but not forgotten.

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DeKalb Plans 82-Acre War **Memorial Park**

Memorial Drive Area Is Where Battle of Atlanta Started.

Creation of an 82-acre memorial park commemorating the firing of the first shots in the historic Battle of Atlanta will be made possible through approval by the voters of Georgia Tuesday of constitutional amendment No. 52 which empowers DeKalb county to establish sewerage, water and/ or fire prevention systems and parks and hospitals. The vote was 2,174 for and 302 against.

Lying between Memorial drive, Wilkinson drive, Glenwood avenue and Clifton road, the tract will be dedicated as a memorial to the War Between the States and to commemorate the heroism of forces which clashed over one of the major prizes of the strugglepossession of Atlanta, key distribution point for the Confederacy. Candler Sympathetic.

Members of the Second Ward Alliance, headed by C. H. Van Ormer, and other organizations already have urged acquisition of the tract for park purposes, and have met with a sympathetic response from Scott Candler, De-

Kalb county commissioner.

Passage of the amendment, however, is a condition precedent a large group of DeKalb county citizens who wish to convert the property for memorial purposes. Several historical tablets in the immediate vicinity tell the graphic story of the bloody struggle there which is regarded by historians as the prelude to the fall of Atlanta. Battlesites Marked.

At the corner of Memorial drive and Clay street is one which tells of the opening of the battle there on July 22, 1864. It was at this corner that the engagement be-gan at noon, with forces of Major General W. H. T. Walker, com manding a division in Lieutenant General E. J. Hardee's Corps, C. S. A., and Bates' Divisions moved from the south and east to attack McPherson's troops on Leg-ett's Hill and along Moreland avenue. They unexpectedly encount-ered Sweeny's divisions of the Federal 16th Corps, which were moving southward on Clay street from north of the Georgia rail-

This opened the battle and it spread to Terry's pond, which is recognized by another tablet at Glenwood avenue and Wilkinson drive. The latter tablet gives a complete description of the units participating in the engagement.

Ku Klux Klan To Hold Tenth Klonvocation

Burning of Huge Cross on Stone Mountain To Mark Meeting.

The tenth biennial session of the Imperial Klonvocation, legislative body of the Ku Klux Klan, will begin a series of four closed meetings at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel.

This year for the first time, however, the traditional secrecy of the Klonvocation will be broken Saturday night when Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott, of Atlanta, delivers his closing address to 500 Klan delegates and the general public assembled at the base of Stone mountain.

Following this address at 8 o'clock, which will outline the policy of the Ku Klux Klan for the next two years, members will burn a 185-foot cross on the top of the mountain. The public also will be invited to witness this

Preceding the opening Klonyocation meeting tonight will be a session of the Imperial Kloncilium, corresponding to a national

board of directors.

Delegates to the meeting will not be hooded at the downtown sessions. Hoods will be worn at the burning of the cross cere-mony at Stone mountain.

Rome Is Co-operating With 'Blackout' Plan

citizens are co-operating 100 per cent in the "save-kilowatts" campaign with almost total "blackout" in the business district at nights and a curtailment of all sporting events in the evenings.
Softball games under the arcs have been moved up to 5 o'clock and merchants are co-operating cutting out window display lighting and electrical signs. addition, the city has ordered the whiteway lights "blacked-out" and ousehold consumers have voluntarily taken it upon themselves to conserve electric power by using only what is necessary to meet their needs.

Rome Legion Begins **Drive for Aluminum**

ROME, Ga., June 4.-Shanklin-Attaway Post of the American Legion has begun a campaign to col-lect scrap aluminum to be sold to airplane factories. Proceeds will be donated to the local United rvice Organization for National

Defence campaign.
Adjutant Roy Lytle explained that old aluminum cooking utensils, cylinder heads from old automobiles and other such castings can be melted for aluminum and turned into airplanes for use in the national defense program.



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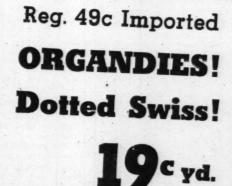
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Rehearsal Supper Fetes Miss Boykin

Bringing to a brilliant close the round of prenuptial parties that have been given for Miss Isabel Boykin and her fiance, Robert Hamilton, whose marriage will be a fashionable event of today, was the rehearsal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt at their home on Cherokee road.

The table in the dining room

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an artistic arrange-ment of gardenias flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted

white tapers.

Special guests attending the affair were the hosts son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Von Cannon, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Albert Yundt, the host's son, of Appleton, Wis., and his guests, Jules Perot and Ed Loutzenheiser, also of Appleton, all of whom are here to attend the Boykin-Hamilton nuntials.

Other guests, numbering 50, included the members of the honor couple's wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Plan Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Nash will entertain informally Saturday evening at their home on Briarliff road in celebration of their silver

wedding anniversary.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Nash will be their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nash.
Assisting in entertaining will be

Mrs. Nash's sisters, Mrs. E. B. Joiner, of Wrens, and Mrs. E. F. Nash; her nieces, Mrs. John C. Findley and Mrs. Howard Hender-son. Others assisting will be Mrs. Julian E. Arnold, Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. T. H. Thompson.

Presiding at the punch bowl will be Miss Mary Brock, Miss Ann Neidlinger and Miss Ann Henderson. One hundred and fifty guests have been invited to call between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Garden Division To Hold Picnic

Summer activity of the Fifth District Garden Division, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be inaugurated by a picnic at picturesque Fernbank Forest in Druid Hills on Friday, June 27, according to announcement by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, district pairmen.

chairman. The regular monthly business session and judging of flower arrangements will be conducted as usual at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at Sterchi's tearoom and at 11:30 o'clock a special bus will be waiting to transport members

who do not use their own cars. Mrs. Goodman requests all club chairmen to notify the 50 or more organizations affiliated with the district garden division that the picnic is to be a box-lunch affair with the division supplying cold

For Miss Harkness And Dr. Browne

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Browne were hosts last evening in compliment to Miss Jean Harkness and Dr. Walker Browne, whose marriage takes place today, the party having followed the couple's wedding rehearsal

of a buffet supper, was held at the home of the hosts on Adair avenue, pasted blossoms having formed the decorations. Hanging from the chandelier in the dining m was a mammoth wedding bell, and the table was set with

crystal.

Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. J. O. Small, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Vance Harkness, mother of the bride. Mrs. C. M. Kimball poured coffee for guests, who included only members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests

Jomen's

Druid Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Hodgson and Mrs. John S. Hurt, 851 Clifton road, at 10:30 o'clock. Board meeting at 9:45.

Garden Division of East Point Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Caraway, 315

The Private Duty Section of G. S. N. A. meets at 4 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Cramer Hostess.

Miss Louise Cramer will be hostess to the Atlanta Smith College Club for its annual house party on June 10 and 11 at her summer home in Highlands, N. C. weekly square dance on Wednesday evening will be an interesting feature of the entertainment. Mrs. Claude M. Swinney, Dearborn 5607, is taking reservations for the party.

To Honor Mrs. McCoy. Miss Ruth Jones will entertain this evening at 8 o'clock at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Callan circle, honoring Mrs. Bob McCoy, a recent bride, who the former Miss Evelyn Woods. Spring flowers will be used to decorate the home, and the hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. S. Jones.

For Miss Durham.

Miss Frances Durham, financee of T. J. Deadwyler, will be honor guest today at the linen shower and bridge party to be given by Mrs. James Wright. The affair will take pleas affair will take place at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. H. A. Stockdale, on Superior avenue, Mrs. Stockdale to assist in enter-

Other parties for the popular bridal pair will be announced SHOP AT THE CORNER KNOWN FOR THRIFT



For the first time!

Bare Midriff Pajamas, Gowns

Those new daring, baring cool sleeping pajamas and gowns . . . high-fashion at a new low price! Wear them for sleeping, lounging, even on the beach . . . the skirts and pajama-legs are yardswide! Matched tie-bra top and skirt or trousers in splashy rayon prints ... blue, red, or yellow on white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie Shop Fashion Third Floor



Cool, crisp, crushless!

New Rayon Seersuckers 3.98

In red, blue, luggage, or green and white stripes . . . sizes 12 to 20. A new summer exclusive at Rich's!

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You never saw such a lot of summerjoy for so little! We've gathered a whole collection of cute young casuals in this grand fabric . . . washes like a dream, irons in a jiffy, stays crisp the day long!



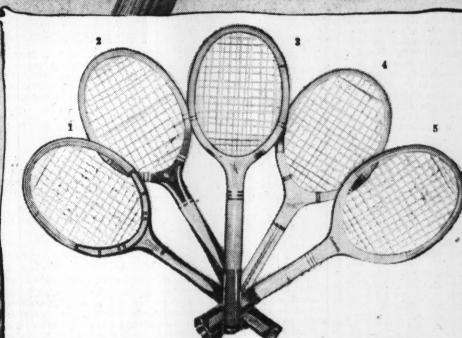
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Buy for bridal gifts! Buy a complete set of crystal for your own home! And pocket the savings. Brilliantly beautiful "Claremont" pattern in goblets, footed iced teas and sherbets. An unusually distinctive design in gray and hand-polished cuttings. Rush in today for these thrifty values. (Additional pieces to match at regular open stock prices.)

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200 Fine Rackets 331/3 to 40% off

Specially purchased! Here's a swell chance for you to pick up for a song the very racket you've been wanting all season. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

1-"Four Star." 5-ply laminated frame, strongly reinforced. Regu-

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3-"Superior." Light, well balanced 4-"Treymour." Well-balanced 3-ply

and strongly built. Silk strung. frame, doubly reinforced throughout.

5-"Gladiator." Strong 4-ply laminated frame of selected woods. Reg. 7.98. 4.98 Sports Annex—Across Forsyth Street

500 Yds. Dark Corded Sheers

Reg. 79c yd. values in black and navy!

The sheer summer fabrics you're wanting now to make travel dresses and cool town clothes! Rare quality . . . easy to keep . . . easy to tailor. In black and navy, and a limited quantity for one day . . .

Sale! Cotton Sheers, Lawns

Reg. 29c and 39c yd. values!

Handkerchief lawns, crossbar muslins, drop-stitch lawns, and cool summer prints in large or small flower patterns and monotones. Forty-nine designs from which to choose!

Fabric Center

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Our Best Selling

\$1 Fabric Gloves

Street Floor

The fact that they're of \$1 quality shows in fabric and workmanship! 4-button classics, or the popular 6button length, in soft summer beige, navy, or white, to match all your summer clothes! Fabrics sueded, finely shaped for good fit.

Special Purchase!

59c Panties

3 for \$1 or

Runners can't make any headway in the gleaming tricot jersey! Well-made jiggers, briefs, or trunks, made in 59c quality . . . scooped up by us at the lower price for Thrift Thursday! Blush, white. 5's to 8's. Hurry in. Stock up for summer.

Underwear

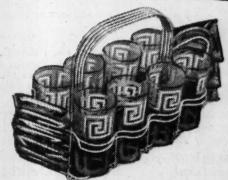
Street Floor

New Cotton Jacquard

Bedspreads

2.98 values!

A great special purchase just when you're outfitting your summer cottage, camp, or bedroom! Famous Monument Mill's spreads in full sizes, 86x105 inches or twin sizes, 72x105 inches, in washable fast-color blue, green, rust, rose, gold or wine! Second Floor



1.49 Beverage Set

17 Pieces for

Look at this gay set! Eight tall decorated tumblers . . . and eight glass coasters or ash trays all in handy white wire rack.

Housewares

Sixth Floor

Miss George Weds R. H. O'Kelley Jr.

At Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Margaret

Regina George, attractive brunet niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. George, and Raymond Harrison

O'Kelley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. O'Kelley, was solemnized

Friday at 5 o'clock at Peachtree

Dr. Robert W. Burns read the marirage service. Mrs. Victor B.

Clark, organist, presented a mu-

The altar was decorated with silver urns filled with Easter lilies.

Flanking the floral arrangements were silver candelabra, which held

lighted white tapers. Silver vases which contained Easter lilies decorated the recesses on either side of the altar.

Serving as ushers were Fred Branan, William Ramsden, I. J. Bailey and William Ross. John T.

Marler Jr. acted as best man for

Mr. O'Kelley.

Mrs. Harold Diffenderfer, the

matron of honor, wore a handsome

yellow marquisette gown posed over taffeta. The gown was

trimmed with val lace which ex-

tended from the waist to the bouf-

fant skirt, which was graced with

a wide pleated ruffle at the hem.

She carried a nosegay of pastel

Louise Gibbs were the brides-

maids. Miss Hazel's gown was of

yellow marquisette posed over taf-feta and Miss Gibbs' model was

of pink marquisette. Their gowns

were styled like the matron of

honor's and they carried nosegays

young niece in marriage. Her ex-

quisite gown of white lace was

fashioned with a long torso waist-

line and a bouffant skirt of white

net posed over taffeta. The bodice

featured a sweetheart neckline.

She wore elbow-length gloves of

white lace and a finger-tip length

veil of illusion tulle, which was

caught to her hair by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a

cascade bouquet of white orchids,

Mrs. George, the bride's aunt,

wore a blue lace dress styled with

a circular pleated skirt. She wore

a wide brimmed white hat and

matching accessories. A spray of

pink sweet peas graced her shoul-

der. Mrs. O'Kelley chose for her

son's wedding a rose-embroidered

sheer gown accented by black ac-

cessories and a shoulder cluster

After the ceremony Mr. O'Kelley and his bride left for a wed-

they will reside at 1194 Lucile

swainsona and sweet peas.

of white gardenias.

Ollie W. George gave his pretty

Miss Eunice Hazel and Miss

shaded garden flowers.

of similar flowers.

Christian church.

sical program.



Mrs. Walter George Gives House Party at Sea Island

By SALLY FORTH.

• • SEA ISLAND BEACH, that attractive resort on the Georgia coast, becomes a mecca for well-known personages during the summer months. Mrs. Walter F. George, charming wife of Senator George, is ensconced in a cottage at the present time, and is entertaining as her house party guests Mrs. William E. Brock, of Chattanooga; Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, N. C., and Washing ton: Mrs. E. E. Cox. of Camilla, Ga., and Washington, and Mrs. Abe onger, of Bainbridge. Senator George will join Mrs. George the

Hazel and Ken Meredith and their daughter, Lynn, are visiting the Rufus Kings at Sea Island, who have little Deedy with them. Hugh and Mary Lee Nunnally will be their guests for the weekend, and so will Mr. and Mrs. Don Arms, was one of the leading

workers at the nursery and her

marriage did not lessen her in-

So, on Tuesday, when the party took place at the nursery

on Baker street, it was a char-

acteristic gesture that Mrs. Ark-

wright should send her flowers

some beautiful red roses which

added their beauty to the floral

• • THERE IS an interest-

ing story behind the pair of somewhat antiquated

placecards mounted and framed

in black and presented recently

to the former Frances Bone and

Vernon Gower, whose marriage

took place last evening. The

framed drawings accompanied

the six silver goblets given the

bridal pair as a wedding gift by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belfield,

of Grand Rapids, who were among out-of-town guests at-

When last evening's bride was

a little girl of eight, her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bone, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henry, made their homes together. When Mrs.

homes together. When Mrs. Henry's sister, Evelyn Moore, became engaged to Russell Bel-

field, who was then living in Philadelphia, their engagement

party was held at the Bone-Henry home. And it was young Frances who requested the

privilege of making the placecards for the party.
Accordingly, she sketched a

group of merry Cupids who marked guests' covers on the

auspicious evening. The honor

guests at the affair were so im-

pressed with her drawings that

the groom-elect placed the Cu-

Selden, left Tuesday for Albany

to be present for the final fes-

tivities prior to the wedding.

They will be joined tomorrow

by Caroline's mother, Mrs. George K. Selden, and another aunt, Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, of

On Saturday, the day of the

nuptials, the foursome will be joined by Mr. Selden and J.

Adger Stewart, of Louisville,

Ky., who will motor down to-

gether. Mr. Stewart arrives in

Atlanta today to attend the meeting of the Emory board, which is scheduled for tomor-

Motoring to Albany Friday

will be Sims and Bobbie Bray,

the latter having been selected

as one of the groom-elect's

to Utica, Mrs. Roberts will

spend some time here, dividing

her visit between her sisters,

Mrs. Selden and Mrs. Arm-

The Decatur public library will

sponsor a story hour in its rooms

Mrs. Raymond Evans will have

charge of the hour this week and

the children of Decatur are in-

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will

meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Mozley park to hold the annual

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Story Hour Planned.

Incidentally, before returning

wedding attendants

ning at 9:30 o'clock.

P.-T. A. Picnic.

ever since!

tending the nuptials.

for the occasion, as well

terest in the children.

Limbert and Donna. "Chip" Robert is at his cottage and is chaperoning his lit-tle daughter, Birnie Robert, until the arrival of Evie Robert,

who will soon reach Sea Island. Mary Hughes, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Nancy Elder, of Hopewell, Va., are two lovely belles visiting Anne McGonigal at Azuretide, the home of Sammy Whitman McGonigal, which

faces the Atlantic ocean.

Judge Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert are at "The Dunes, their seashore residence, and their recent guest was Mrs. Bulow Campbell. May and Francis Abreu were recent hosts to Willie and Tom Daniel, who spent several days at Sea Island.

Mrs. William T. Healey leased a cottage for two months and will have members of her family as her guests during the time she resides at the seashore. Lib and John Candler have opened their home at Sea Island and Mrs. Henry B. Scott is spending this month there.

held on Tuesday at Osgood Sanders Nursery, the many guests admired with genuine interest the large bouquet of pink carnations and daisies which adorned the table in the entrance hall. And thereby hangs a story!

Monday, June 2, marked the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of those beloved Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, but the day was passed without any celebration, except a family dinner at their Druid Hills home, Pinebloom. However, Mr. Arkwright sent his lovely wife a bouquet of flowers which were the exact duplicate of the one he sent her 45 years ago for her wedding.

According to the former Dolly Colquitt, a noted beauty and belle, when she married Mr. Arkwright he was "a struggling young clerk in a lawyer's office and couldn't afford an elaborate bouquet, so I just suggested garden flowers." And so, most appropriately, on Monday he chose the same type of a bouquet as a lovely remembrance

the date. Many Atlantans will recall what a beautiful bride Dolly Colquitt made as she ascended the aisle at the First Methodist church. Guests present will also recall how the first three rows of news at the church were filled with tiny tots from the Sheltering Arms Association, who were allowed to attend the marriage of their beloved "Miss Dolly." You even 45 years ago, Mrs. Arkwright, who is now life president of the Sheltering



nail enamel (Regular 60# size.) Choice of shades in-cluding new Cherry Coke, Hot Dog or Rosy Future.

lipstick (Very generous special size.)

cheek stick (Creamrouge -trial size.)

adheron (Base coat very generous special size.)

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MRS. JOSEPH BIRNIE.

Of important social interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland and Joseph Earle Birnie, which was a quiet event taking place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James L. Riley, on Habersham road, with only members of the two immediate families present. Mrs. Birnie is the only daughter of Mrs. Riley and the late Mr. Riley. Mr. Birnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Birnie,

Fulton Medical Auxiliary To Install Officers Friday

Don't Be Married in June!

dejectedly.

"cracks" of her younger brother.

At the office she is vague, her sole energy being applied to the worst of all—looking jovial!

jotting" being done between dic- almost hysterical eagerness

time, and races into a near-by department store in frantic search

Ortable footing.

Detail! How the June bride-

with an overshow of eagerness, thing such a bother. She could while the bride-elect explains that be happy basking in the victorious

she wears a 14 and that char-treuse is the only color she de-were it not for a thousand details

a chartreuse linen dress.

'What size?" asks the salesgirl, tir; ready" that makes every-

Featuring the meeting of the tor, Mrs. Jackson W. Landham Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society Friday for the year 1941-42. The meeting will take place at 11 o'clock in the pital, and will bring to a close

summer months.
Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, retiring pids, which marked his and his future bride's places, in his billfold, where they have remained president, will summarize the gram will be the report given by And when Mr. and Mrs. Belfield chose a wedding gift for Frances and Vernon, the former committee chairmen. Mrs. Cofer

By KATHRYN BARNWELL

DUDLEY.

the June bride-elect

The "jitteryest" person alive is

her countenance is radiant, her in-

ideas and plans for her wedding.

good reasons, too. For her day goes something like this:

Being a career girl, she rises at 7:30 o'clock after five hours' sleep

imposed by her reluctance to say "goodnight," to him on the preceding evening. Surveying the

ceding evening. Surveying the garden through the French win-

dow of the dining room, she meditates contentedly on the beauty

of spring until she discovers with

horror that she has mistaken the

pitcher of waffle batter for cream

family as well as the unnecessary

partment store in frantic search

June. Why, she's practically un-conscious!" and so she is, with wanted.

remembered the clever drawings, and had them mounted and framed as a sentimental tribute **ATLANTA will be well represented at the marriage of pretty Joan Battey and William Chandler, which will marrow Crawford, George W. Fuller, R. E. Crawford, George W. Fuller, R. E. William Chandler, which will marrow Crawford, George W. Fuller, R. E. Crawford, George W. Fuller, R. E. William R. Crowe, T. P. Grady hotel. Those present will show that the marrow of the Technique, and is a member of a pioneer family of the Southern Railroad, and is a member of a pioneer family of the Southern Railroad, and is a connected with meeting.

Mr. Stegall is connected with Miss Betty Van Keppel, of Sulling Mr. Stegall is connected with Miss Betty Van Keppel, of Sulling Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls; third vice president, Mrs. S. Ross Brown; reproduction to the chairmen, Mesdames Spencer A. Kirkland, James H. Crawford, George W. Fuller, R. E. Newberry, T. C. Davison, B. T. Beasley, William R. Crowe, T. P. Grady hotel. Those present will be held this Miss Betty Van Keppel, of Sulling Mrs. Stepal has been a president, Mrs. Stegall is connected with Miss Betty Van Keppel, of Sulling Mrs. Stepal has been a promount of the Southern Railroad, and is a member of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at her home in Decatur. Miss Genevieve Stevens, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey, of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at her home in Decatur. Miss Genevieve Stevens, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey, of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at her home in Decatur. Miss Genevieve Stevens, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey, of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at her home in Decatur. Miss Genevieve Stevens, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at her home in Decatur. Miss Genevieve Stevens, of Atlanta, with Bruce Bailey of the Southern Railroad, and is a luncheon followed by a kitchen showers at the home in Decatur. Miss G Mrs. Anita Stewart Arm-strong and her niece, Caroline

Retiring officers are Mrs. Cofer. president; Mrs. Edgar D. Shanks, will be the installation of officers first vice president; second vice president, Mrs. James J. Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Harry chose for traveling a pale blue Rogers; corresponding secretary, printed crepe gown accented by nurses' home, 543 West Peachtree Mrs. O. H. Matthews; historian, street, of Crawford W. Long hosmentarian, Mrs. Joseph Yampolauxiliary activities during the sky; treasurer, Mrs. John Turner, summer months. An interesting part of the pro-

work of the past year and pay Mrs. O. H. Matthews and Mrs. Edtribute to each of her officers and gar H. Greene on the recent convention of the state medical aux- And Mr. Brandon. will also install and instruct the iliary held in Macon.
new board.

Luncheon will be served by

The new officers are Mrs. Mur-dock Equen, president; Mrs. Ed-Mesdames J. R. Childs and Eugene

shopping troubles are over now.

"Beauty and the Beast."

late in lightweight tweeds-and

with

For Miss Moss

Miss Marie Moss, bride-elect of Decatur, will be complimented with a series of parties preceding her marriage to David Brandon on June 28. Miss Ruthmary Mc-

Friday Miss Susan Gardner will Ruthmary McGaughey, Margaret Jackson, Mary Ballard, Frances Wootten, Mary Leftwich, Eula lieved feeing that most of her Squaring her shoulders and Although tightening the belt, she stands Adelle Roberts, Mrs. C. H. back to survey herself in a full-Mitchell.

terior is an electric fan of nerves, length mirror. The sight of her and she literally percolates with harried countenance rising un-Miss Margaret Jackson will enattractively above the yellow-Looking at her, a casual acquaintance thinks to himself, "It's as she notes the "droopiness" and pretty terrible to be married in pathetic lack of fit in the model June. Why, she's practically un-King, Anne Walker, Eula Bartlett, the women's division. Lyda Box, Jean Rathbone, Sara "What size is this?" she asks rick, Mrs. Adelle Roberts.

The salesgirl looks startled.
"Why, let's see," she says, examining the tag which dangles from the sleeve. "Oh, it's an 18! And compliment to Miss Moss and Mr. compliment to Miss Moss and Mr. there's not another one in stock!" Brandon at their home on Clifton The bride-elect returns to work road.

with a feeling of acute defeatism. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Although she is weary when she Charles Clark, Misses Anne Walorror that she has mistaken the itcher of waffle batter for cream leaves the office, she proceeds to leaves the office, she proceeds to leaves the beauty parlor for her weekly finger wave. For not even physically finger wave. For not even physically finger wave interfered with her leaves the office, she proceeds to ker, Estelle King, Ruthmary Mc-Gaughey, Barbara McGaughey, finger wave. For not even physically finger wave. For not even physically finger wave. the beauty parlor for her weekly finger wave. For not even physical exhaustion interferes with her beauty ritual. And thus, it is heauty ritual. fore her, but not before she endures the mild hysteria of the nearly 8 o'clock when she dines, during which procedure her fi-ance strolls in, looking immacu-late in light in the looking immacu-Cole and the honor guests.

Mrs. Annie Mae Norton jotting down of names compiling her wedding invitation list, the he asks mildly upon noting the To Present Pupils.

Mrs. Annie Mae Norton will which she spears the green peas present a group of piano pupils in their annual recital at Chamon her plate.

The question has an irritating ber of Commerce Hall Friday eve-There being so little time to shop for a trousseau, she gulps a shop for a trousseau, she gulps a effect, and her retort is sufficient to start the evening on an uncom-Betty Styron, coloratura soprano,

will sing.

Those playing will be Betty Reynolds Gloria Yancey. Bobby Purcell, Peggy Brown, Florence Bankston, Carolyn Cook, Betty Jean Keen. Jane Llorens Eleanor Ryan, Jane Nacrae, Eloise Surayberry, Julianne Cook, Ronald Green Jean Sprayberry, Myrtis Slade, Anne Miller, Martha Zellars, Betty Minor, Lorraine Griffin, Betty Crabill, Betty Jane Green, Lucille Lyle, Doris Ball.

president of the middle Georgia district, to attend a district meeting in Warm Springs Sunday. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Daisy Moultrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Stegall Orr were photographed following their recent marriage. Mrs. Orr is the former Mrs. Erlene

Tech Seniors To Be Honored Tech Seniors To Be Honored Note the luncheon and bridge party at which Mrs. O. W. Miller will be hostess in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Henry Party Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Research All Brittain By Dr. and Mrs. M.L. Brittain

M. L. Brittain and Mrs. Brittain business manager of the Yellow will hold a reception for grad-Jacket; Miss Frances Ellis, of uating Georgia Tech seniors on Agnes Scott with Robert Cheek, of The luncheon table will be cen-Friday afternoon in the Tech auSavannah, editor of the Georgia tered with an attractive arrangeditorium from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Officials of the senior class and

ding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. O'Kelley their sponsors receiving with of Brandenburg, Ky., business President and Mrs. Brittain are manager of the Georgia Tech Enchose for traveling a pale blue printed crepe gown accented by white accessories and a blue lightweight wool coat. A spray of white orchids adorned her shoulder. Upon their return to the city they will reside at 1194 Lucile

President and Mrs. Brittain are manager of the Georgia Tech Endis afternoon, of Atlanta, with Frank P. Hudson, of Macon, president of the student council; Miss Mary Brock, of Atlanta, with Robert Aderhold, of the senior with a tea-dance will be the Anak Robinson, will be informally feted with a tea-dance will be the Anak Robinson, will be informally feted to the commence ment dances sponsored by the Indicate of the Georgia Tech Endis Arriving to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brittain are manager of the Georgia Tech Endis Arriving to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arr East Point, president of the senior with a tea-dance will be the Anak class; Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Atlanta, with Joe Bayer, of Nash-evening at the Panhellenic formal ville, Tenn., vice president of the to be held in the college auditosenior class; Miss Harriet Wilkie, rium.

Jordan-Stegall.

Atlanta, with Craig Davis, of Atlanta, editor of the Technique;

berry, Nell Cooper, Mrs. Lois the Blueprint.
Eakes and the honoree.

Also Miss Jean McIntosh, of Atlanta, with Warner Morgan, of

be hostess at a luncheon at the Frances Virginia. Present will be Misses Nell Moss, Estelle King, Agnes Scott College, with John

New Era Study Club Makes Contribution.

The New Era Study Club, of which Mrs. L. O. Turner is president, has made the first contributertain Saturday at a luncheon at Rich's in compliment to this lovely bride-elect. The guests will inguild support to the Atlanta United Service Organizations Drive, according to clude Misses Nell Moss, Estelle Mrs. Philip Graves, chairman of

The New Era Study Club in Powell, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. William Patanniversary, having been organized in 1916. Though its main objectives have been the study of cultural and current problems, through the years it has co-operated in all civic and charitable movements. Other officers of the club are Mesdames J. D. Rhodes. James Skelton Jr., B. S. McCash, R. E. L. Tolbert.

One of the enthusiastic groups in the women's division, U.S.O., is from the membership of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. M. R. Hirsch is captain of the team and her assistants are Mesdames Paul Reese, Ben S. Branch, W. K. McManus, W. Clyde Drummond, D. W. Gottenstrater, Randolph Wilkerson, E. B. Sam Cole and A. Earle Jenkins.

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cure-all. Marmola is only Beta Upsilon Mus Will Entertain The Kappa chapter of the Beta

Upsilon Mu sorority will entertain at its annual spring formal at the East Lake Country Club this evening from 8 until 2 c'clock. For the dinner the tables will be decorated with garden flowers. Featured at the dinner will be the announcement of the new officers for the coming year. The sorority song, written by Miss Betty Boone, one of the sorority members, will be played and sung during the leadout at the dance. A breakfast will be given by the sorority following the dance at the Colon-

The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Mrs. Genevieve Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilleland, Mrs. A. R. John-

M. Gilleland, Mrs. A. R. Johnson.

Members are Misses Genevieve Barrett, president; Joyce Gilleland, vice president; Barbara Yarn, secretary: Frances Morgan, treasurer; Elaine Cole, scribe; Carolyn S in m on s. sergeant-at-arms; Jackie Barber, Barbara Bazemore, Gloria Bell, Rosalyn Bell, Jean Bigham, Patsy Bledsoe, Betty Boone, Phyllis Bresee, Harriet Brodnax, Harriet Brooks, Joyce Brown, Lucy Burns, Velma, Cannon, Gayelle Carby, Mildred Carroll, Martha Carter, Jane Cary, Betty Davis, Mary Gene Drummond, Marilyn Edmonds, Pat Elliott, Condradine Fraser, Catherine Haney, Mary Jane Hawkins, Gloria Hays, Becky Hill, Betty Ittner, Mary Frances Jones, Westlyn Jones, Dot Kreider, Mary Ann Linaine, Rosalind Llorens, Margaret Milam, Ellen Patrick, Blanche Seignious, Betty Stenhouse, Dorothy Stewart, Anita Stewart, Elizabeth Thomas, Gwendolyn Tucker, Jo Ann Tuggle, Beverly Ann West, Harriet Williams, Catherine Williamson, Dot Willingham, Josephine Winter, Mildred Wood, Dot Wright, Mariam Abernathy, Virginia Battle, Betty Jane Greene, Jackie Wilcox and Frances Turner.

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Their escorts include Allen Shiver, Joe Allen, Frank Bettis, Pat Sanders, Johnny Bethune, Ralph Stevens, Billy Gardner, Dick King, Herbert Brady, James Nations, Edwin Peabody, Charles Magbee, Guy Longshort, John Robertson, Bill Womack, Bill Hayes, Douglas Worley, G. L. Thomas, Allen Hart, Melvin Tinsley, Sonny Epperson, Milton Miller, Clarence Sullivan, Bill Looney, Harold Poole, James Weathers, Fred Sealy, Dick Culpepper, Victor Rourke, Paul Pollitt, Bennie King, Robert Martin, Gus Johnson, Tomlyn Mitchell, John Ruff, Frank Weaver, Clay Darby, Noel Smith, Comer Weaver, Henry Powell, Tommy Plummer, Joe High, Jack Miller, Charlie Baily, John Thurman, Richard Baughman, Byron Pollit, Sidney Everhardt, Henry Reid, and others.

Mrs. Miller Plans Party for Visitor

Among delightful affairs plan-Robinson, of Fort Benning, who formerly resided in Atlanta. Mrs. Robinson will share honors with As is their annual custom, Dr. Wear, of Binghamton, New York, Mrs. Henry Sanford, of New York, who arrives today to visit Mrs.

Jack Pappenheimer. The luncheon table will be cen-

during their stay.

senior class; Miss Harriet Wilkie, rium.

of Atlanta, with Frank Stovall, of Madison, secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Also Miss Catherine Ivey, of dents are leaving at once to begin with Dr. Strether of ficients. dents are leaving at once to begin rietta, with Dr. Strother officiatmilitary duties, it will be held this ing.
Mr. Stegall is connected with





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treuse is the only color she desires. The girl ambles off to search for it, while her customer dreamily admires the floral drapes framing the store window. Were it not for a thousand details which must be attended to before the done her wedding dress for dreamily admires the floral drapes framing the store window. Why can't we just step around Service Club Meets. The salesgirl returns bearing several dresses, none of which are chartreuse. "This is pretty," she and she realizes with irony that Mrs. Bessie Goss was hostess recently to the Service Club of Mary says holding up a bright yellow shantung model. "But I only want chartreuse!" whimpers the bride-elect in exasperation. "And I only have a few wonderful person with whom she is the bride was a person with the process of getting ready to see him again has made her fit company for no human being—least of all for this wonderful person with the process of getting ready to see him again has made her fit company for no human being—least of all for this wonderful person with the process of getting ready to see him again has made her fit company for no human being—least of all for this wonderful person with whom she is the person with the process of getting ready to see him again has made her fit company for no human being—least of all for this wonderful person with whom she is the person with the pers E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, at her home. The morning was devoted to sew ing, and luncheon was served, followed by a business meeting. La Rocca grove has received an invitation from Miss Lila Gordy,

is going to spend her life.

And thanking her stars that her "Do you like this?" asks the girl, dragging a gown of the de-sired hue and style from under she speaks her vows, she indulges the pile she has set on a chair, with delightful anticipation in day the light that it is exactly what she light that it is exactly what she wants, and finding a fitting room, and internal "butterflies" that 410 Ware avenue, in East Point on June 11.

Decatur Nuptial Principals To Inspire Whirl of Parties

Miss Edna Hayes, bride-elect of Virginia Baroow, Martha Jean Decatur, will be entertained at a series of parties preceding her wedding to Daniel Graham on the base of parties preceding her Lambeth were hostesses Saturday wedding to Daniel Graham on June 17. Mrs. Frank Green will be hostess today at a luncheon at her home in Villa Rica honoring this lovely bride-elect.

Friday Miss Elizabeth Cousins will compliment Miss Hayes and Miss Mary Green at a luncheon at her home in Decatur. Miss Mary mented at a series of parties premarks, Dr. and Mrs. Trible John-Allen will give a luncheon and ceding her marriage. linen shower for Miss Hayes on June 10 at her home in Decatur, and Mrs. Paul Stovall will be hostess at bridge on June 12. Mrs. Yancey, and Tuesday Mrs. H. K. Wiss Ruth Elder and Miss Anne Groves are spending this week at the Elder farm, near Senoia. They Douglas Wauchope will entertain Neely entertained at a buffet sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Jr., parents of the groom-elect, will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home in Decatur preceding the wedding rehearsal of Miss Hayes and their son, and also for Miss Isabel Hayes and her fiance, Masses Hamilton Clark whose the southern Bell Telephone will engage to the bound of the southern Bell Telephone will engage to the southern Bell Telephone will be a bine southern be a bine southern be a bine south

compliment their sisters with a Mrs. James Patrick was hostess supper party and Mrs. Guy Rut-recently at a lingerie shower, and brides-elect preceding their mar- a shower.

entertained at open house recent-entertained preceding her mar-ly at her home honoring her riage to Francis Martin Ripley on niece, Miss Pauline Mauldin, and June 20. Miss Mary Allen enter-her fiance, Paul David Mobley, tained for Miss Green at a theater

Mauldin; Miss Emory Morris Jr., caruffen, Mrs. T. E. Bunn Jr., Misses Sara Coleman, Rue Dean, Caroline and Miss Martha Roberts will be host-Isabelle Chase, Margaret Bowen, ess on June 13 at a linen shower Jeanet Taylor, Miriam Adams, for Miss Green.

in Morningside.
Miss Nancy Yancey, whose mar-

Miss Lucile Bradley was hostat a shower and tea on June 14 per at her home in Avondale for the bride-elect. Other

Moses Hamilton Clark, whose tertain at a tea at the home of marriage will be a double cere- Mrs. C. T. Hardman on Lenox mony at the First Baptist church road. June 10 the Atlanta Ken-on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. James Fain will and the bride-elect at a dinner. will entertain for both Mrs. Richard Neill recently gave

Miss Mary Gordon Green, love-Mrs. M. M. Mauldin, of Decatur, ly bride-elect of Decatur, will be

Miss Roberts Becomes Bride Of Clarence Dodds Musser will also visit her great-uncle, Dr. came the bride of Vernon Gower, trimmed with lace, and her hat was a black picture model. Her

Of wide social interest and given in marriage by her father, marked by impressive beauty, was Orrin Roberts, wore an exquisite the marriage of Miss Sara Louise gown, the bodice and sleeves of taken possession of her new home Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. heirloom rosepoint lace, the same at 1112 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Clarence Dodds Musser, of Kansas on the ivory skirt, and the full-City, Mo., which took place yes-length veil of illusion tulle was

Charles M. Lipham, of Monroe, and the musical program was preum blue, was trimmed in navy

Charles M. Sheldon Ir.

day for a tour of the west coast and a portion of Canada. While gladion and target the flowers and a portion of Canada. While greenery were cathedral candelain California she will be the guest greenery were cathedral candelaAnderson, Wade Craeger, R.

House E. H. Moore, W. J. Za sented by Charles M. Sheldon Jr.

James McMullan Roberts,
brother of the bride, was best
Shoulder spray of white gardenias.

In California she will be the guest of Mrs. J. F. Humphrey, in Los
Of Mrs. J. F. Hooth, in White satin ribbons marked the Ed Green, H. M. Painter J. F. Setbrother of the bride, was best
Shoulder spray of white gardenias.

Mullan Roberts Jr., wearing a for- orchids. mal suit of white linen.

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nail enamel, regular 60c size, all colors

lipstick, very generous special size

cheek stick, cream rouge, trial size

of Monroe, and lace being used in cascade effect apartment No. 11. The ceremony was performed at of white orchids and swainson

man, and Judge Garland M. Wat- Mrs. James P. Roberts, grandkins, uncle of the bride, was usher. mother of the bride, wore a black Mrs. James McMullan Roberts and white sheer with black acces-

The beautiful bride, who was side in Kansas City.

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Among prominent Atlantans who will attend the wedding of Caroline Sherman and Howell on June 14 in New Hartford, Conn., are Cam Dorsey Jr., Jimmy Sibley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rainwater.

Miss Alice Johnson arrives tomorrow from Sweet Briar College, son, at their home on Collier road.

are chaperoned by Miss Elder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Miss Grace McClatchey has returned from Athens, where she graduated recently in journalism from the University of Georgia.

Miss Nora Waldrop has returned to her home in Forest Park following an operation at the Piedmont hospital

Miss Margaret Carson returns this week from Athens, where she attends the University of Georgia, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky are in Cleveland, Ohio, where the former is attending the meeting of the American Medical Ased Friday evening.

Assisting Mrs. Mauldin were compliment Miss Green at a lunch-will stop in Baltimore, Md., to be

> Miss Beverly Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, left Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Gregg Miller. Before returning home Miss Miller

Miss Jean McIntosh has return. ed from Bristol, Va., accompanied a member, were tied with white Julia House and Margene Branch by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. and green ribbons, the sorority served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser will reside in Kansas City.

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Church School

3 o'clock at Grill 10 at North Ful-

Those in charge of the picnic matching veils and carried casare Mesdames C. E. Vaughan, Alan cade bouquets of white roses, Mrs. Carlton Faulke, of North B. Ford, John King, R. C. Barth, Francis Parker, J. G. McDaniel, Powell Bridges, K. J. Burkholder, Lois McDaniel, Ann Kidd. Jose-phine Nellans, Mardel Conger, ket filled with white flowers. Jeanne LeFebre, Barbara Bene-field, Genevieve Lathem and Ma-

Attendance awards and promotion certificates will be given the best man, George Mongold. She children of the church's school next Sunday by Dean Raimundo

Club Estates Group Will Be Honored.

members of the Club Estates Gar-den Club and a few friends. The swainsona and white ribbons. calling hours are from 4 to 6

white will be carried out in the dining room. The centerpiece for the table will be of gardenias and sweetpeas in crystal

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MR. AND MRS. VERNON GOWER.

Miss Frances Bone Marries Vernon Gower at Church

Wearing an exquisite bridal natural ballibuntl straw framed gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls, Miss Frances Dickson wore a shoulder spray of purple Bone, beautiful daughter of Mr. orchids. Mrs. Gower, the groom's and Mrs. Richard Cary Bone, be-mother, wore shell pink chiffon Mrs. W. M. Harper and Mrs. H. Franklin Gower, at a ceremony flowers were a shoulder cluster of taking place last evening at the orchids.

Mrs. Arthur A. Shulhafer has Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Following the ceremony Mr. and Louie D. Newton officiated at 6 Mrs. Bone, the bride's parents, eno'clock in the presence of a rep-tertained at a reception at their resentative gathering of friends home on Ponce de Leon avenue and relatives. The bridal motif of green and

City, Mo., which took place yesterday in the Winship chapel of held on by a coronet of the lace at the Ponce de Leon infirmary, the first Presbyterian church.

The ceremony was performed at of white orchids and swainson.

Miss Edna Holton is improving at the Ponce de Leon infirmary, sented by Mrs. John Felder, orthe flowers were an arm bouquet where she underwent an operation recently. loist, of New York city. The altar which was overlaid with a real was banked with palms, before high noon by the Rev. William B. Gardner, assisted by the Rev. bride, wore delphinium blue stranday for a tour of the west coast white gladioli and larkspur. In-Ragsdale, Earle Yancey, R. E. B. Rockmore leaves to-which were placed urns filled with white gladioli and larkspur. In-Ragsdale, Earle Yancey, R. E. Drennon, Raymond Nelson, T. Z. which were placed urns filled with Mesdames S. C. Henry, Irving pews reserved for the families and tle and Miss Viola Beery assisted pews reserved for the Kappa Del- in entertaining. Mrs. Bill Stephens ta sorority, of which the bride is kept the bride's book and Misses

was her sister's matron of honor and wore a period gown of and wore aperiod gown of an aperiod gown of and wore aperiod gown of an aperiod gown

was the junior bridesmaid. The Mrs. W. F. Gower, of Piggott, bridesmaids included Miss India Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bel-To Hold Picnic.

The kindergarten and primary departments of the church school of the Cathedral of St. Philip will hold a picnic Friday from 11 to 3 o'clock at Grill 10 at North Fulscalloped lace. They wore hats of apple green satin trimmed with and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. sweetpeas and snapdragons tied Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs.

with white satin ribbon. Harold Jones, of Orlando, Fla., and The flower girl, little Miss Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spink, of Tam-R. M. Barnes, Earl Alcorn, Eugene bara Green, wore a frock made pa, Fla. Cayce. Allan Gray, Misses Ida exactly like those of the other at-The radiant bride entered with

her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his was lovely in her white satin gown. made on princess lines, the neckline being trimmed with a design of seed pearls, and the skirt sweeping into a long train. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a coronet of pearl at tea Friday at the home of the former, 3784 Club drive, for the members of the Club Fetator (1988). W. H. Owen will entertain handkerchief of duchesse lace, the gift of her mother. Her bouquet was of purple orchide.

Mrs. Bone chose for her daughter's wedding a costume of pow-A color scheme of green and der blue marquisette with a hat of

Sorority Breakfast. On Sunday the Atlanta club of

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its Serving will be Mesdames J. B.
Lenhardt, W. B. Disbro Jr.,
Charles Evans, R. F. Cassels, of
Guests from Brenau. Universities Guests from Brenau, Universities Savannah; J. L. Hawk, Bonner of Georgia, Alabama and Florida Spearman, J. C. Massee, James P. Cheves, George Ripley, Tom Abney and Johnny Bradberry.

Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida will participate in the observance of this affair. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by the breakfast may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Martin, Ch.

The DeKalb League of Women dent of the club, announces that o'clock at the Decatur courthouse, the election of officers will take Mrs. A. B. Lee, chairman of government and economic welfare, will present Claude H. Blount as speaker. The subject will be "The Asheville, N. C., will be discussed. Housing Project Which Is Now The delegates to the convention Under Construction in the City of are Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, Mrs. Brooks Pearson and Miss Emma

Manget-Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs Paul G. Manget, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Newnan, Ga., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Manget, to Gaston Hicks Baldwin Jr., which will take place at noon on Saturday, June 14, at the First Baptist church of Greensboro.

Weekend Party.

The young people's department of the Hapeville Methodist church held a weekend retreat recently at Lake Trahlyta, Vogel State Park. Horseback riding, swimming and outdoor games were enjoyed. Mrs. L. E. Tremain was speaker at the

Formal summer opening of the Capital City Country Club takes

Mrs. James Byrd and Mrs. Dan M. Byrd entertain at a luncheon and Mary Jane Campbell, brides-elect.

Miss Julia Hays gives a dinner party at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Ann Kendrick, bride-elect.

H. McCoy entertain at an al fresco shower at the home of fiance, Leonard Stephens Fisher Jr., after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Gay A. Robertson, Mrs. G. Cowin Robertson, and Mrs. Richard S. Arnold entertain at a shower for Miss Novena Harrison, bride-elect.

shower at 850 St. Charles avenue for Miss Claudia Amason, bride-elect. W. B. Sharp and Mrs. P. A. Sharp entertain at open house between 8:30 and 11 o'clock at

Misses Jane Suddeth and Irene

Watson entertain at a kitchen

their home on Vedado way for Miss Louise Sharp and her fi-

Miss Ruth Jones gives a shower at her home on Callan circle for Mrs. Robert McCoy, recent

Misses Muriel Stanley and May-one Wright entertain at a kitchen shower and bridge for Miss Mary Charles Tregone, bride-

Inter-fraternity Council of Tech entertains at a Panhellenic dance at the Tech auditorium opening the commencement se-

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Boykin and Robert P. Hamilton takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church, to be followed by a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boy-kin, the bride-elect's parents, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Jean Harkness and Dr. Walker Browne takes place at 8 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harkness, at their home on Sinclair avenue.

The marriage of Miss Claudine Ward and John Williamson Clarke, of Waynesboro, Va. takes place at 5 o' clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Annie Ward Stewart. on North Highland avenue.

place on the terrace.

at their home on Andrews drive for Misses Rebecca Wight

Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Bows Jr., of Chicago, Ill., entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the former on Peachtree Hills avenue for Miss Cora Lee O'Shields and her fiance, John Bradley Haynes, after their wedding rehearsal.

the former on Oxford road for Miss Lydia Stanford and her

tree-Dunwoody road for Mrs. L. H. Newton, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones entertains the

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Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox Society Events Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox To Give Party at Brookhaven The summer social season at Past presidents and their wive Brookhaven Country Club will be include Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin opened officially this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox

opened officially this evening with a dinner-dance given on the picturesque terrace overlooking the gardens and the lake. Harold Hauser's orchestra will furnish the musical program. The largest and most important party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox as a complimentary gesture to past presidents of the club and the directors, who will be accompanied by their wives. Mr. Maddox is president of Brook-



Lieutenant and Mrs. James Dasher Shearouse announce the birth of a son, Christopher Avery, on May 28 at Riverside hospital in Newport News, Va. Mrs. Shearouse is the former Miss Avery Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Wilson of 1546 Gordon street, announce the birth of a daughter on May 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Evelyn Elizabeth. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Sadie Whitaker.

Cherokee Rose Lodge Observe Anniversary.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 A. to B. R. T., celebrated its 23rd anniversary recently with a luncheon at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Roy N. Watterson, past grand president, and nine candidates were honored.

A lovely birthday program of musical numbers, history of the lodge, and recognition of the past presidents was arranged by Mes-dames Ethel Loehr, Susie Kytle and Kate Smith.

The committee on arrangements for luncheon included Mesdames Mary Burdette, Gussie Conley and Grace Axley. In the afternoon a meeting was held at which Mrs. Eunice Hardy presided, with 15 members of other Atlanta lodges

Antique Lovers' Club at her home in Decatur.

Kappa chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority entertains at a formal dance at the East Lake Country Club.

The Immaculate Conception Jun-

ior High graduation takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church with Monsignor Joseph Moylan presenting the diplomas.

The Euzelian Class of the Baptist Tabernacle entertains the class members and guests at a wiener roast at 6:30 o'clock at North Fulton park, grill No. 2.

companied by their wives. Mr. Maddox is president of Brookhaven Country Club as well as the Capital City Club, which is the oldest social club in Atlanta.

The board of directors and the wives are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas Mrs. And Mrs. Hal Dumas Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acklin, Mr and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison, Mr W. C. Wardlaw Jr. an

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even more important than "what" meat. Look for the words, "Wilson's Certified," and make your summer food preparation effort-less and even fun. See you next week. G. R.

This Is National Hotel Week

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sie" flicker, Ann was supposed to paints her mole black—for night wear. It's on her cheek. palace. But the sailor has now been changed into a civilian. According to the new Hays ruling, sailors are not interested in that sort of thing. Since when?

ing notes from her eastern hospital hideaway to boy-friends Fran-his list of workers, a list includchot Tone and Burgess Meredith, urging—"Why don't you come and rest, too?" . . . Clark Gable knocks out Albert Dekker in "Honky Tonk." He did it before in "Strange Cargo." And Dekker will refuse to make another significant to professional. The age limits for many cleriguarantees that he can knock the other guy out. "My fans write to me," complains Dekker, "ask-ing why I who are cleared workers the limit is up to 62. ing why I, who am always heavier If you're a clerical worker you

umnist in Hollywood to be sur-prised at the Judy Garland-Dave your skill. Rose announcement of their en-gagement and near-future mar-ing, chances in the defense prointention of marrying the ex-husband of Martha Raye—"at least not for a long time." Well, any way, lots of luck, Judy. Errol Flynn, referring to his imminent role of General Custer in "They Died With Their Boots On."—says "This is the first time I've had a part that gives me a change part of line in the same a change part of line in the same part that gives me a change part of line in the same part of line in the same

had a part that gives me a chance to act." Time will tell. Joan Leslie, Gary Cooper's recent leading lady ("Sergeant York"), has been given a two-week leave of absence to get her apply. Gives information on pen-

teeth straightened and fixed. Mickey Rooney wears cheaters been severely neglected by her studio for the past three months, is trying to stir up some action via her lawyer. Patricia Dane,

Ziegfeld beauty, looks quite a lot like Hedy and is now in line for get too happy, Laraine. Anything is possible in pictures. You may even be resurrected for the foilowing "Kildare" film—if the fans demand it.

Ann Sothern is the center of the latest bit of censorship by the latest bit of nd better roles than the nurse and sweetheart of Lew Ayres in a popular series, and her death, is an auto accident, brings her the release she wants. But don't Hays office. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't Hays office. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't Hays office. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't Hays office. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't Hays office. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't hay so fice. In her current "Mainer release she wants. But don't have release she wants have release she wants have release she wan

Charles Laughton in "Almost an Angel" wears a strange makeup and, as someone describes him, looks like Akim Tamiroff made up to look like Charles Laughton. Olivia De Havilland is sending notes from her eastern bosping.

The age limits for many cleriwill refuse to make another picture for Metro unless the next one cal jobs in U. S. Civil Service

than the other fellow, never win a may be interested in the job of Junior Telephone Operator or of I was probably the only col- 260 a year. The principal require-

riage. Less than a month ago, gram are many. Boatbuilders and Judy assured me that she had no boiler-makers may make about

patrol inspector gets \$2,100 a year. Many jobs for men and women

apply. Gives information on penfor script copy and general reading. Hedy Lamarr, who has been severely neglected by her the sev Send 15c in coins for our GUIDE

POINTS FOR PARENTS



Mother: "Here's a book of plays you might use, and Mary's mother said she'd help you with your costumes. How about put-

ting your curtain up between

was so highly regarded as a food



Daughter: "What can we do? Can we go to a show? Mother: "Oh, I suppose so. Children seem to have forgot-ten how to amuse themselves

Reducing Diet Should Include Vitamins

By Dr. William Brady.

was so highly regarded as a food for diabetic patients that many (B1) entity of it, is essential for ducing regimens in which no pro-

take as much as half a pound of lin." In many instances diabetes many overweight individuals to

was cooked half a pound of butter and the whites of six eggs after they have supplemented with an optimal daily to endure the let-down ability the endure the let-down ability to endure the let-down ability the endure the let-down ability the

added if desired, and the dish eat- ration of vitamin B complex for a caused by the sudden withdrawal

en as gruel, mush or fried mush, divided into seven parts, one part to be eaten every two hours, on oatmeal days. Along with this

of the six eggs were not allowed ern diet in vitamin B complex has son is poor in vitamins, and so,

there is nothing in egg yolk that a good deal to do with the ab- when this diet is suddenly re-

a diabetes sufferer cannot take normal craving for carbohydrate with advantage. Some of the food which seems to account for months the individual's vitamin

days believed that diabetics as-similated oatmeal well in spite of ing diet supports this belief, for with a suitable ration of the es-

suggestion, that when they regu-

the patient was allowed coffee or It is my belief-take it or leave should be

the 67 per cent of varbohydrates they notice and report, without sential vitamins.

Long years later vitamins were larly supplement their reducing

Do you have a quick gift to make- Choose this set of towels, so

your name, address and pattern number.

discovered. In the opinion of some diet with a daily ration of vita-

It is my belief—take it or leave should be remembered that the deficiency of our mod-

diet authorities of the old most obesity. The experience of intake becomes dangerously low

Household

Arts

Alice

Brighten

Your

Kitchen

use of it by their diabetic pa- tion of carbohydrate. This is the take of vitamins was made.

these two trees?" as I did when I was a girl." Suggestions are more effective than complaints in helping children realize active participation is more satisfying than passive however. I am very much in love Dear Worried:



the bracelets and earrings of this nosegay jewelry designed by Charlotte. To learn the price and where it can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

Frank Talks May Remove the Hostility Of Parents Toward Daughter's Beau

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

joined the Army about 14 months love and would like to go with worry of housekeeping. ago. We wrote each other until last each other. He is very nice and he I think, if I were you, I would

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

about to attempt to fast. Care of the Hair.

the hair grow more vigorously.

Dreaming.

I dreamed that when I reach the

age of 17 I will die. I have heard

that some dreams come true. (L.

Answer: Dreams have no special

significance. Fully conscious I may idly think, say, that I am fat-

time I drive somewhere-but I

Taking an Iodin Ration."

M. P.).

No Fast. Your fast of 12 to 24 hours no

WORRIED. This Christmas they may have sensed think that you do not care. I think tients, one or two days a week, action of vitamin B I have in mind scientific improvement of the when patients were advised to when I call it "poor man's insu-reducing diet has enabled a great thought that the match would not make for the happiness of either oatmeal, cooked thoroughly in patients who require a certain reduce satisfactorily, and with water for two hours, and when it daily dose of insulin find that they His divorce may have been the only way out of a very unhappy situation. Have you asked your no end when you think you're parents why they object to boy? Why not ask the boy to have news. So don't ever be guilty up any misunderstanding they may have about him? I think if he would go to your parents and talk with them, it might have just the right effect on them. If he loves you well enough, he will do all that he can to clear up the situation. There must be something, or your parents would not have changed so suddenly. My advice to you is to have a "council of war" and have the boy present. You say you are both old enough to know you really love each other, so you are both old enough to

fast, just appetizer. Many times I have fasted six to nine days. It ble standpoint. MOTHER-IN-IAW MAY AID Effective Towels Require Little Work stops flu every time and no after effects. (C. A.). IN WINNING BACK WIFE.

Answer: It may be all right for

a well nourished individual who remains in bed or at rest to fast I am a young married man, 19 for 12 to 24 hours, but it is a misyears old. I have a baby nine take for anyone who keeps up and months old. My wife and I were separated because of working conditions, which were very poor and At 27 years of age a young man that kept me upset all of the time. is losing his hair at the temples. I am a very fractious person and He has been told white iodine is am also very nervous which also a hair restorer. (A. S. M.).

Answer: "White" or "colorless" with me. made it hard for her to get along iodine isn't iodine at all. There is She went to her mother's and

no ground for the notion that took the baby with her, and said iodine applied to the scalp can that she did not want me to come Sometimes taking to see either her or the baby. I an Iodin Ration seems to make have painfully tried it out about two weeks and it seems that Send stamped envelope bearing I cannot stand it any longer. If your address and ask for "Care she only knew how much I love of the Hair" and "Instructions for her and the baby, she would not do me this way and treat me this way. I know I do not have much to offer her and the baby, but I do believe we could all be one little happy family as we once were .She will refuse to see me if I go to call. If there is anything you can suggest, I would be most

ed to have a serious accident next grateful. BROKEN HEART.

effective, with a minimum of work. Even three towels are a wel- dismiss the thought when I reason Dear Broken Heart: come present. Pattern 6998 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1-4x7 3-4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of If I dreamed the same thing I this situation now exists by saying could not reason or exercise good that you are a very fractious and To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts judgment about it because these nervous person. Perhaps if you Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly higher faculties, are asleep, not had tried to be a bit more amiable with your wife, things would have

worked out better. After all, her I have been going with a certain chance I have during his visits nerves could be on edge too, espeboy for nearly a year and he home. We are both very much in

November. My parents did not ob- is several years older than I, but try to get in touch with her mothject to my going with him, but we are both old enough to know er and talk to her about the situasince he was home December they that we really love each other. tion. You say that if you went to does not really mean it now. Keep on trying to get in touch with her It seems to me that your par- and try to prove to her that you ents must have discovered some- were partly responsible for the thing about this boy, and that is condition of your home. Try to the reason they do not want you should try extra hard on account to go with him. If they did not ob- of the baby. My advice to you, is gry nor so low, depressed and ject to your going with him at to keep on until you can get in miserable as they have become first it might have been because for diabetic patients that many physicians prescribed quite liberal physicians prescribed quite liberal many physicians p

Today's Charm Tip.

A vacant stare from your audience of one annoys you the confiding an exciting bit of

Calcium in the Parent Helps the Children To Enjoy Old Age

By Ida Jean Kain.

you to know this, but if your fore-bears got plenty of calcium you inherit a good chance of staying cent girls require 1.3 and boys young longer than the average and 1.4 grams daily. of enjoying a vigorous old age.

in the blood and unless you get of teeth and weakening of the enough your bones and teeth will bones due to the withdrawal of calcium to meet the needs of the

In a way it's too bad that the child. on a calcium-poor diet and never all members of your family: suspect its connection with tooth trouble, a broken bone, or the early appearance of signs of old

trouble, a broken bone, or the early appearance of signs of old age.

You'd be surprised to see how easy it is to follow a diet low in calcium. Most foods contain small amounts and such green, leafy vegetables as kale, cabbage, beet greens and water cress, and sea foods, are good sources. But to bring your intake up to the newly standardized requirement, your daily menus must include milk in some form—buttermilk, skim milk, and such products as cottage cheese and cheese. Recipes calling for the use of milk are also a good means of including your share.

But there are vitamins in this mineral story! In order to utilize your calcium, vitamins A, C and D must be supplied in adequate amounts. That's why you have to have your orange juice and codliver oil or sunshine. If you take skim milk instead of whole milk, you skip the vitamin A and should IDA JEA

you skip the vitamin A and should use one green leafy vegetable every day to make up.

Council recently announced these standard requirements for calcium: The average adult man or woman, 8 grams daily. Because of bone growth, children need considerably more. From birth to the Georgia.

It may not be much comfort for age of five, children need about 1

of enjoying a vigorous old age.

You can't do a thing about what your grandparents ate. It merely during maternity. The expectant goes to show how important cal-cium is, and to wake you up to daily and the nursing mother as the necessity of getting your own much as 2 grams daily. Failure requirements. There must be a to increase the intake during these certain amount of calcium present periods frequently results in loss

effect of a dietary deficiency is cumulative rather than immediate. You may go along for years provide the full requirements for

Foods Rich in Calcium.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

To give your family the menus The committee on foods and nutrition of the National Research Your Vitamins." Ida Jean Kain's

MY DAY: Medieval Prophecy Has Modern Flavor

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Tuesday.—As I told you yesterday, we motored to Burlington, Vt., coming by way of Rutland. It was a most beautiful day and, when we reached Vermont, I was overjoyed to see lilacs and lilies of the valley in bloom, which I had missed at home again this year. It took us less time than I had anticipated, and we

had a very leisurely lunch at the Terrace Inn, The world is a small one, for the woman who runs the inn told me that her daughter had been in Chautauqua, N. Y., when I went there for the late Mrs. Pennybacker years ago. She had

acted as a page at a large reception, We had a delightful luncheon of waffles and little sausages and maple syrup, not entirely the

lunch for two women who desire to grow thinner, but we could not resist maple syrup in Vermont. We arrived at Burlington and found our very kind hostess, Mrs. F. V. Burgess, somewhat harassed by numerous phone calls. She told us of the various plans and I began by seeing two young women reporters. At 4 o'clock I went at the invitation of the dean of women, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, and met the girls belonging to the honor societies and some of their faculty advisers. We had a very pleasant hour and I returned in time to receive Colonel Wood from Fort Ethan Allen, who had

come to pay his respects. We stayed at a fascinating house with a suspended circular staircase, which was most interesting. I admired a lovely needlepoint rug as we went into dinner, and discovered that our hostess had

Today promised to be another beautiful day. We are homeward bound over the same route, stopping in at Saratoga, N. Y., for a I have just received a most interesting translation, made by a

friend from the old French. It is, a prophecy written in medieval times by St. Odile. It begins: "Listen, listen, oh my brothers, for have seen the terrors of forest and the mountains. The unbelievable has frozen the people. The time has come when Germany will be considered the most belligerent nation of the world.

It continues to describe the periods, first, second and third, of a great war in which 20 nations are involved, and, in the end, it says: "All the plundered nations will recover what they have lost and more . . . for the men will have seen such abominations in this war that their generations will want no more of this forever . for on that day the frightened men will truly adore God, and the sun will shine with unaccustomed brilliance." Curious, isnt' it?

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> time, and then place it immedi-Q. What is the legend about fume?

A. Boil the article for a short

A. When Alexander was a small boy he was fascinated by per-fumes. When he neglected his lesthat his job was to conquer the world, and after he had accombecoming master of the world.

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Nelson and Hogan Twin Favorites in U.S. Open Starting Today

Sarazen Fires 68 in Practice At Fort Worth

Dodson Matches Gene's 2-Under Par; Picard Burns Hand.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4 (AP)-Veteran Gene Sarazen fired a two-under-par 68 today in a practice tour of the National Open golf championship layout to share tune-up honors with Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City.

Dodson made his 68 look easy

with birdies on Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Colonial course.

Sarazen went around the front side in 33, two under, and made it even par 35 for the back nine. Defending Champion Lawson Little likewise worked his game a closer to the groove with 73, his best practice score yet. He came off the last green predicting a winning score between 280 (par) and 285. Henry Picard burned his hand while lighting a match on No. 12 fairway. Up to that point

he was even par. Practice scores of other entries included: Ben Hogan, 33-37—70; Byron Nelson, 71; Jimmy Demaret, 34-36—70; Harold McSpadden, 71; Clayton Heafner, 74; Sam Snead, 75; Craig Wood, 72; Vic Ghezzi, 72; Henry Ransom, 71; Johnny Bulla and Horton Smith, 72; and



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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Blames Everybody June 5.-Bob (Riot) Wilson, who once covered a Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta and called a one-punch fight between a Wildcat and a Yellow Jacket a "riot," is back on the firing

Wilson, sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, blames Paul Richards because the Smokies aren't in second place. He blames yours truly for daring to censure the Smokies and he accuses Larry Gilbert of intimidating the umpires. He does all this in one breath, Wilson does. (And not even his best friends will tell him).

Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Tennessean, ran across the Wilson rave and printed it in his column today. Here's Johnson's report:

"Over at Knoxville, they are up in arms at the way Jack (Constitution) Troy jumped on the Smokies for their stalling tactics in Atlanta last Friday

"Bob (News-Sentinel) Wilson takes Troy over burning coals and then turns the heat on Paul Richards for his umpire heckling, and finally ends up by firing at Larry Gilbert.

"Listen to the latter part of Wilson's argument: Except for Paul Richards, whose team wins many of their games by his heckling of umpires, our team would be well on their way into getting in second place . . . As everybody knows, Richards, like Larry Gilbert, of the Nashville Vols, has the umpires scared to death, and naturally the umps give his team all the breaks . . . What we want is a few of the close decisions for the Smokies.

"Wilson," Johnson adds, "might ask Fred Lind-strom about one of those decisions in Atlanta last Saturday when a Smoky was called safe when he was out at least 10 feet."

It must be great to have an imagination like Wilson's. Richards is thrown out of Southern League games twice as many times as any other manager and on the close ones Wilson talks about there is never any decision except in Atlanta's favor.

Best example of that was on the play at second base Tuesday night when Glock was called out in the ninth inning. It was such a play as caused Culler and Shilling, Nashville's keystone combination, to guffaw. Glock was called out and Atlanta lost a chance to tie up the game.

In the last seven years there twice have been close plays called at crucial points of Shaughnessy play-offs that cost Atlanta participation in a Dixie series. The decisions directly were responsible. Doesn't sound much like favoritism there, does it?

It is not surprising to find somebody else involving Richards, however. That boy sure is in the middle of things in the Southern League.

Personal Tirade A Knoxville sportscaster, airing his views before a Smoky game recently, spent a period giving this correspondent a personal lambasting.

Listeners in north Georgia, communicating with the writer, said that the sportscaster forgot his okayed script, also his manners, and alluded to this correspondent as one of those long-eared animals which bray. He came up with this, they said, because of the writer's first name.

ourse of the personal tirade the sportscaster, who, like Wilson, does everything second-hand—sees nothing and tells all-got around to the stalling and charged the Smokies were falsely accused. He was just like Wilson in saying that the hapless Knoxville team is

While these learned Knoxyille boys are about it they might take the matter up with Chattanooga. Ki Ki Cuyler's Lookouts don't seem to realize how great the Smokies are, either.

The Crackers moved on to Knoxville late tonight and

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TEXAN FIRES—Ben Hogan, who is one of the favorites for the National Open championship starting today in Fort Worth, is shown teeing off for a practice round on

the Colonial Country Club course, site of the big event. His practice partner, at the right is Jug McSpaden. Hogan and Byron Nelson are listed as top favorites at 8 to 1.

Defense Plant Forces Engel To Evacuate

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June .—(P)—First it was the TVA and now it is the government's \$39,-000,000 powder plant that is making a bunch of transients out of would-be settlers in an eastern section of this county.

"They're moving in so fast my racing pigeons won't know where to find me," quipped Joe Engel, ost notable of the "transients," who is president of the Chattanooga baseball club and a pigeon fancier of no little renown.

Construction of TVA's Chickamauga dam flooded thousands of acres in the area three years ago. tempting to salvage his crown, and of Picard, Nelson and Hogan? The Engel, like hundreds of others, had to sell his homesite and move to higher ground.

At least 20 are good enough to win. He is in the middle of a battle royal—doubled and redoubled.

There is no single 'more im-

notice that residents in a triangle covering upwards of 4,000 acres must move again. Engel's \$50,000 country home is in the evacuation area but he has a year to remain while some less fortunate must be

out within two months. "Of course I hate to move," said Engel with feelings typical of others. "We'll never have another place as beautiful but the biggest worry is my racing pigeons. I'll have to try to settle them once more and that means I'm out of the races for a year or two. It's just unfortunate that we had to iron player. He is a first-class get caught a second time, but I'm

A.A.U. Cage Head or another. "Concentration and a fighting

Seeded players, with the exception of Atlanta, had been named deputy commissioner, of women's willing to take a good nerve beatof Bobby Riggs, gained the fourth basketball in the southeast. At the round of the Heart of America same time it was disclosed that "I wouldn't attempt to pick any tennis tournament with little ex
Joel Underwood, of this city, had winner from this field. Not with been nominated as registrar for so many stars around and so much

> He has successfully coached girls' grind." teams and last year tutored the In a Walthour & Hood Sextette. In addition to his appointment

Ed Cifers, Star Vol End, Will Play With Redskins where the keen edge can be dulled

added to the top group. The 200-pound Kingsport, Tenn.,

THE ROUGHEST ODDS.

must be driving well-one must

be hitting the greens with fair consistency—and certainly the

from 1920 through 1930 I was driving well and putting well. But

I remember most clearly that in

those 11 national open champion-

and nerve beating. I have been

hitting the ball as well and scor-

ing better lately than I ever did before. But on the side of con-

centration I am no longer what

they call 'tournament tough.' I told you years ago that tourna-

ment golf and friendly golf were

players-with first-class putters.

But the winner from the upper group will be the one who can sink his teeth deeper into the 72-

tration in better fashion, stroke by stroke, under a strain that never

lets up from the first drive to the

two mental lapses can wreck you. There are no resting spots. You

can't take anything for granted. I'd say the most important shot is the next one you have to play.

No possible winner can afford to

get discouraged or to indulge in

any self-pity over bad breaks. The

others also get their share of these

poisonous turns. Too many golf-

ers seem to think they are the only ones that fate kicks in the pants.

This has been one of the main

kinks in Sammy Snead's career,

for certainly no one from tee to

pin can use as many clubs as well

"There is another major fac-

certain days you find it difficult to concentrate, to keep your mind

working as it should. For no par-

ticular reason you find your tim-

ing is off, your touch around the greens is lost. Why? No one can

to pace the backswing correctly,

to turn enough, to wait for the

has found the answers to these

mysteries, which can affect the

co-ordination between mind and muscle. But it is this co-ordina-

tion that wins most champion-

"that today I'd rather be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out. Most of the bunch in this field have been sea-

soned under tournament fire since last January. This is their big ob-jective. And this is where they all take on a double strain."

"All I can say is," Bob added,

"There are days when it is hard

The winner keeps plowing concentrating on the work ahead.

not the mistakes behind."

Another Factor.

tor," Bob Jones continued.

"Remember this-just one or

last putt.

two entirely different games.

"In the few tournaments I won

putter must be fairly hot.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4.—As the firing opens over the Colonial Club course in the 46th United States Open, Lawson Little faces the roughest odds any champion tackles in the realm of sport. DETROIT, June 4.—(P)—De-For the winner Saturday night will be the sole survivor of more tails of the all-star game to be for the winner Saturday night will be the sole survivor of most starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 on him today, but he was magniful than a thousand starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 up for those misses with magniful than a thousand starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 up for those misses with magniful than a thousand starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 up for those misses with magniful than a thousand starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 up for those misses with magniful than a thousand starters, counting in the qualifying tests, and he will played at Briggs Stadium July 8 up for those misses with magniful than a thousand starters. have at his heels a pack of more than 150 challengers who have hurdled the qualifying barriers.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Lawson Little, defending cham-pion of golf, must beat back the pack again as he did a year ago. only Johnny McDermott, Bobby ship beyond all others at Fort major leagues.

Jones and Ralph Guldahl have Worth and Colonial have.

Ticket sales been able to make it two in a

Louis has only one man at a time the wooden club play of Nelson, efit of charity. to whip. A ball club has only seven opponents in the road. Little has eight score and better at- and Little? The long iron play

This tournament will be played through a swarming mass of hu-manity that will have gallery marshals doing double before the last putt is holed. And of the pacemakers and those near

Bobby Jones, who recently shot two 63's and a 9-hole 29 at East Lake, is among those who give ships I had to take a hard mental Byron Nelson a good chance to

"Nelson," says the retired emperor of the ancient green, "is a fine wooden club player and a fine putter. But, above all, he has the ability to keep concentrating and the determination to fight his way through the bad spots that all golfers must have at one time straight hitters—with fine iron

It was announced yesterday from Memphis by Guy Stollen—the missing items on the part of werk, southeastern president of werk, southeastern president of the A. A. U., that John McCarley, who can hit the ball so well. It is also the punishing side

Riggs, seeded No. 1 and with a first-round bye, flew in from Chicago to defeat Bob O'Malley, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-

In addition to Nelson, Sarazen, Little, Hogan, Runyan, Wood and Horton Smith are among the as deputy commissioner, McCarley leaders who belong in this nervewas named on the national wom-But golfers, even the best, can be hot or cold through certain in-

tervals, as touch and timing ebb

and flow. There is no other game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—

(A)—Ed Cifers, who played end on the University of Tennessee's three post-season "bowl teams," said And there is a charging to the ultimate putt. tonight he had signed a contract to play professional football with won't be far away. Craig Wood,

No city or golf course has ever

All-Star Game teur field, which includes Bu Ward, Dick Chapman and oth well known stars. Details To Be The kid is listed at 50 to 1 the entire field. Today he played the first seven

will be worked out here tomor- cent putting. Perhaps tomorro put in as much work, time and ecutives — Commissioner K. M. the can get the putter and drive working together. If he does, gen the can get the putter and drive working together. If he does, gen the can get the putter and drive working together. If he does, gen the can get the putter and drive working together. If he does, gen the can get the putter and drive working together. If he does, gen the can get the putter and drive working together. And in the last 30 years of golf money to lift an open champion- Landis and presidents of the two

Ticket sales already are under In walking over the layout I way, and more than 25,000 appliasked Bobby Jones what he con- cations have been received. Tiger Where Joe Louis, for example, is a 1-to-5 shot, the odds against Little should be 10 to 1 at least. Championship play. Would it be top stars are matched for the ben-

50-1 Long She At Fort Wor Snead, Demaret, Lit Rated Strong Content ers in Great Field.

G. Dahlbende

By AL SHAKP, COLONIAL COUNTRY CL FORT WORTH, Texas, June After four days of furious pr ticing, which, as usual, has ac to the confusion of picking a w ner, the National Open will

underway with an 18-hale ro

Listed by the bookies at lowest odds are Byron Nelson, mer champion, and Benny Hog who has been a sensation on winter circuit a couple of ye but has not come close in championship. The odds on t

are 8 to 1.
At 10 to 1 are Sammy Sne who went fishing, slipped, fell a injured his back: Jimmy Dema and the defending champ, Law

Paul Runyan, Ralph Guld, and Lloyd Mangrum are 12-to

Leonard Dodson, who had 37—68 today, and Clayton Henner, one of North Carolin mountains on the hoof, are in 15-to-1 bracket with seve

SARAZEN OVERLOOKED. Gene Sarazen is not figured the low odds, although he ti with Little last year. Nelson, E gan, Guldahl, Mangrum and Der aret are favored, because of the familiarity with Texas course where they started their careers Gene Dahlbender, the 17-year old entrant who had trouble wi putting yesterday when he scor a 74, will be at 15 to 1 in the am

Decided Today birdies and a pair of boggeys, he soared to a 5 on the pareighth and then dumped two sho into the water in front of the pareight and the soared to a bad drive. holes in even par, with a pair birdies and a pair of bogeys, b ninth green after a bad drive. His driver was playing tric

round for sure

TOUGH NO. 5. Dolly has been playing tough fifth hole, which has draw the criticism of most competito without any trouble off the Yesterday he was on the 469-yar hole with an eight iron after c

Continued on Page 22.

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Grant Defeats ready. Jossi, 6-0, 6-4, Atlantan Named In Third Round

Mobody expects you to look for a nail

sas City, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-round match. He meets Frank round match. He meets Frank Thompson, St. Louis, tomorrow. In third-round matches Frank Parker, of Altadena, Cal., defending champ and seeded No. 2, toppled George Dunklin, Arkansas State champion from Pine Bluff, 6-0, 6-1; Jack Kramer, of Winter Park, Fla., No. 3, turned back Wallace Smith, Muskogee, Okla., 6-1, 6-3; Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, No. 4, stopped Jack Jossi, Oakland, Cal., 6-0, 6-4; Hal Surface, Kansas City's fifth-seeded star, took a 6-0, 6-2 win from Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City; Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, No. 6, eliminated Ed Lorfing, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-0; seventh-seeded Junior Coen, of Kansas City, dropped Ed Pearson, local rival, 6-3, 6-4, and Ed Alloo, of Winter Park, Fla., No. 8, beat Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Cal., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the toughest match of the day.

Bell May Stop Joe This Time

NEW YORK, June 4.—(A)— It will be bells, bells, bells when Joe Louis meets Billy Conn in a heavyweight championship bout 18, and if either fighter fails to hear a gong ending a round it will be because he has

been rocked asleep.
Promoter Mike Jacobs, to eliminate any possibility of a repetition of the unheard bell sode of the Louis-Buddy Baer episode of the Louis-Buddy Baer fight, will have a bell in each neutral corner for the Conn-Louis scrap, the two bells to be synchronized with the timer's

Louis will start boxing at his Greenwood Lake camp next Saturday. Conn opened his Pompton Lakes camp today with a three-round workout with Johnny Cregan.

en's basketball committee.

Washington Redskins next with a sounder spine, could be

athlete will report for practice
August 18 at the Redskins' camp
at San Diego, Cal.

The Important Shot.
No city or golf course has

Bob Finds Hardest Hole To Play 5th Calls for Toughest Tee Shot-Jones

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4. "The fifth hole calls for the toughest tee shot I have ever seen," Bob Jones said after taking a look at the course here. "The course looks real tough, and I'm glad I don't have to worry about playing it," he added.

Jones, as you know, has seen plenty of golf courses in this country and abroad, so that fifth must be plenty tough. It's the dog leg to the right, you know—a 469-yard par-4 with a shot over trees and the river to get perfect position. That's the one where the fairway is 30 paces wide at the 250-yard mark.

Jones arrived by train about noon. He stopped in New Orleans yesterday to play a 1-over-par round with Nelson Whitney.

Vols Score 2 Runs in 5th To Beat Crackers, 5 to 4, in Final Tilt

lock Socks Iomer in 3d With Two On

Is Tie Score in Third. Sending Poindexter to Showers.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor. ULPHUR DELL, Nashville, n., June 4.—The Crackers pped another game by one as the Vols took the series, e games to one, before another

ladies' night crowd. The

e was 5 to 4. harlie Glock put the Crackers in front with a three-run home in the second inning, but Jengs Poindexter turned into a sphere balloon in Nashville's f of the inning and the Vols back on even terms before Heusser could get into the

charged with the loss when mie Ryan let a grounder get ough him in the fifth. Two is scored. The ball was called o-base hit, but it was only a rified error. Ryan was in front it and it went through his legs. loss of the final game of the ries reduced the crippled Cracklead to five and a half games. ev return home after this road to engage Nashville in another however, and should be in ch better shape at that time. Vol left-hander, mbled through to a victory toht. The Crackers had him on ropes several times but

ildn't manufacture quite enough The Vols won on seven hits. e Crackers collected 10 hits off ers, who retaliated by fanning

Manager Paul Richards, susnded for three days, watched action from the stands, and nil Mailho took charge of the

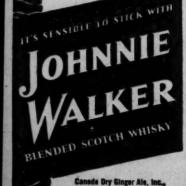
GLOCK SOCKS ONE. A Vol double play ut the Crack-down after Bates led off with louble and Gerlach walked in first inning. Ryan struck out, d then Burge grounded into a

Clutch Hitter Glock put the ckers well out in front in the





still going strong 12 years old BOTH 86.8 PROOF





Cracker Box

RYAN STRANDED.

the grounder into an easy out.

ton scored. Bates struck out.

point to allow Atlanta to catch a



NEW AND OLD BROWNIE PILOTS-Luke Sewell, left, ex-Cleveland coach and a former star for the Crimson Tide, last night was named manager of the St. Louis Browns, replacing Fred Haney, right.

Luke Sewell Replaces Haney as Brown Pilot Mildred Burke, claimant of the woman's 135-pound title, polished off the Smoky Mountain wildcat

Ex-Indian Coach To Take Charge Today; Contract 13 minutes, respectively.
Once when the Burke Runs Through Next Season.

Browns, announced tonight Fred Haney was being replaced as manager of the club by Luke Sewell, Cleveland coach.

Sewell will take charge of the team tomorrow. He arrived in St. Louis her man; who sat just outside the ring, and inquired, "What'll I do now, Elmer?" Louis this morning and the deal was concluded at a late afternoon his spouse something. conference. Haney made no announcement of his plans.

covering the remainder of this ing of Elviry's husband, kicked season and all of next year, Elmer clean out of his chair. The Barnes said. Terms of the con-Smoky Mountain Terror didn't

Although a change of managers but got better'n she dished out.

the cellar into seventh place.

President Barnes said he did not care to comment on the poor showing of the club thus far.

Haney took the helm in 1939 and the Browns that year set a doleful record that was despairing and the Browns that year set a doleful record that was despairing the program which Jack Dempsey refereed. ping 111.

That was the year also of the grunted to a draw. big trade—Buck Newsom and three players to Detroit in return for four pitchers, an outfielder and an infielder.

"GIANT-KILLERS."

The 1940 season ended with the Browns in sixth place after they had edged into first division for a brief spell in midseason-becoming known as the Giant-Killers for their consistent thumping of

Poindexter showed signs of Pitching said Ha

Poindexter showed signs of blowing as he walked Meers: Then he walked Culler. Shilling followed with a single scoring Meers.

But it failed. When the pitching K. lowed with a single, scoring Meers.
Hockett popped up. Fleming flied to center and Culler scored after

A former third baseman, Haney A former third baseman, Haney the catch. Olsen singled, scoring wound up his active playing ca-Shilling, and Heusser relieved reer with Hollywood on the Pa-

Poindexter. Felderman flied to cific coast, and became manager short center and Bates made a of Toledo, of the American Assogreat one-handed running catch to retire the side.

Control Foregon, or Toledo, or Toled PLAYED AT 'BAMA.

A great Cracker chance went by the boards in the fifth when Ryan led off with a double. Burge coming directly from the University of Alabama, where he starred and Glock fanned and Crompton sity of Alabama, where he starred was thrown out by Culler, leaving in baseball and football. Except for a few weeks that summer with The Vols untied the score in the Columbus, of the American Assofifth in spite of a great play by ciation, he has been in the major

Glock, cutting off a run at the leagues since.

plate. Lead Off Man Shilling He was Cleveland's first-string singled, followed by Hockett catcher until 1933 when he was Fleming then dropped a Texas traded to Washington for Catcher Leaguer in left but Glock recovered in time to throw out Shilling at the plate. Tatum struck out.

Olsen drove a ball through Ryan that was called a double, and Heckett and Element of the Senators that ill released at the close of the 1938

Hockett and Fleming scored.
Huesser properly threw down his glove. Ryan should have turned the grounder into an easy out.

season.

After being hired and released by Brooklyn, he joined the Tribe as a player-coach and caught a A Cracker rally fell a run short few games in 1939. He has been

in the eighth. Crompton led off with a single, Thomassie walked and Bergmann sacrificed. Mailho batted for Heusser and grounded batted for Heusser and grounde ness to Sewell, who had been one The game was called at this bulent 1940 campaign, he could not offer him the job.

"Luke is too good a fellow to put in a spot like that," the president commented.

Nelson, Hogan knocked three drives into the Picked in Open river at the fifth.

The birdle spree indicates happy-go-lucky Jimmy, who has been skipping the nineteenth hole, may Continued from Page 21. be the gentleman from Texas to ting most of the dogleg with a

shot over the river. Today, with a shot over the river. Today, with That's just one hunch among a close lie in the ragged fairway, several hunches, so don't take it Dolly hit a four iron and went far seriously.

over the green.

That's on a hole which calls for wood second shots by many of the pros.

Seriously.

Covering golf tournaments would not be much fun if folks could not come up with hunches. It's an old, old custom, so let's be

Dahlbender will tee off about 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He topped of an inconsistent 36 holes this afternoon with a couple of hours of practice. His driver was giving him some trouble, but he finally got the ball going straight. It's an old, old custom, so let's be human and carry out the tradition. As far as that goes, though, let's do some pulling for Dolly Dahlbender. He can turn this tourney upside down real quick, you know, and there's no penalty for hoping, even under this hot Texas sun. straight.

Getting back to the favorites, though, don't forget Jimmy Dem-

FRICK HONORED. aret, who won six tournaments on the winter circuit a year and (A)—Ford C. Frick, president of the National Baseball League, was much about his practice rounds, but he is hitting the ball well.

Yesterday afternoon he had four hirdies on mice hele but four birdies on nine holes but from which he graduated in 1915.

Elmer Delight Fans at Auditorium.

By THAD HOLT. Our Lord took a rib from Adam and created woman.

and you realize what a miracle

Elviry is shore a sight. She came into the ring at the auditorium last night barefooted, chewing gum and wearing an ancient quilt for a robe. Undershe wore voluminous bloomers.

Elmer, her long-haired, redbearded husband, dressed in overalls, came into the ring with the Tennessee lass and acted as her second. Elmer shouted advice and

pleaded earnestly with his meal ticket, but it didn't help airy bit. Mildred Burke, claimant of the in straight falls that lasted 10 and

clamped Snodgrass in a full Nelson, Elviry looked pitifully toward

A moment later Mildred, in-Sewell was signed to a contract censed at the heckling and coachlike her man being mistreated by ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISES. another woman and she sailed in,

had been rumored for some time, Elviry gave the little referee, the announcement - Barnes noti- whose name slips the tongue, a fied the press himself-came as real shellacking, but she wasn't somewhat of a surprise less than so much at wrestling, which she two hours after the Browns had calls "scuffling". Her best hold won their second straight game was a bite, and even that back-from Washington to move out of fired when Mildred tried to chew story for someone."

doleful record that was despairing Dorv Roche bested Babe Zaeven for a team familiar with harias in a wild one. Cowboy basement environment. The club Luttrell got himself disqualified in won only 43 games while drop- his bout with Ray Eckert, while

Southern League

with two on Bates, who singled, and Burge, who walked, scored ahead of Glock, whose circuit clout came after two were out. Poindexter went up like a skyrocket in the Vols' half of the third. Among other things he walked three and delivered a wild pitch as the Vols tied the score and sent him to the showers.

Poindexter showed signs of

CHICKS BATTER BARONS, 12-4.

Mildred Burke Tosses Elviry In Two Falls Hillbilly and Husband Elmer Delight Forcest Maddox, Luke, Smith Advance In Net Tourney Southern Juniors. Boys Maddox, Luke, Smith Advance In Net Tourney Southern Juniors. Boys

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, MT. WORTH, Texas, June 4.— Gene Sarazen should be a newspaperman. He runs into more angles than a sewing circle.

we won't forget in years and years. pen." ventured the Connecticut these holes. And if there are -they are expecting that many, -well you wait and see And who are you picking to win

for New York with a bomber and he was going from there to England with that plane.
"Can you imagine that? He was

going over where the Stukas fly and he wanted my autograph. "Brother, I got his autograph real quick. His name was Bill Wilson. Yes, sir, you should have stayed around a little longer. That story for someone.

was opened to the practicing player for the first time Tuesday, is Jones course. She had a low net just about the toughest I ver saw. of 79.
It is listed at 469 yards and a Thr Exactly 250 yards from the tee

bounded by a river, the fairway is Garrett. Harry Kent and Lee Wycoff 30 paces wide. Those steps were counted and the distances are ac-Hitting that fairway is going

to be a job. The man who scores four pars or 16 strokes on that baby should win, because he is the gent who is going to be hitting the ball straight. Lawson Little, the defending

champion, thinks he has it fig-"I believe I'll use three ured out. shots with a four-iron on that one," he said. The fairways are narrow as ad-

vertised and I'm sticking with Sarazen, who is willing to put a bunch of cabbage on the line that

o the record of 281 won't fall.

orienter, Gentman. Umpires, Joanson and Jones. Time of game, 2:11.

PELS EDGE PEBS, 7 TO 6.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4.—(AP)—
Averitt Thompson's double in the eighth inning sent two Pels across home plate to break a deadlock and give New Orieans a 7-6 victory over Little Rock tonight, New Orleans was forced to put down a Traveler uprising that netted one run in the final inning.

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CHICKS BATTER BARONS, 12-4.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. June 4—Memphis battered three Baron pitchers for 19 hits here tonight as the Chicks won 12-4 over Birmingham.

MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. BIRM ab.h.po.a. Birmingham.

MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a

batted for Heusser and grounded out, Fleming to Meers, as Cromples to Sawell who had in fair-Despite Umps, Scott, 7 Teams

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—Atlanta's league-leading Crackers adopted a new war cry today.

Manager Paul Richards, suspended for three days and fined \$25 for taking issue with a decision made by Umpire Paul Blackard, declared, "We will win the Southern League pennant in spite of the umpires, Scott and the other seven clubs."

Atlanta against the league is an old story, but it is breaking out into open warfare now. The Crackers are barring no holds. "It looks like a clear-cut issue to me," said Manager Richards, "and we're ready for any eventualities."

Southern Association President Trammell Scott. Richards was ousted by Blackard for protesting a decision at second base in the ninth inning of Tuesday night's game, which Nashville won, 7 to 6. Third Baseman Charley Glock, of Atlanta, trying to stretch a hit for a double, was called out, the decision bringing on Richards' protest and subsequent ejection from the

Scott said the fine and suspension was imposed because of Richards' abuse of Umpire Blackard and his returning to the playing field after the game to continue the argument. -JACK TROY.

Richards 'Baits' Umpires - Lindstrom CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 4.—(P)—Manager Freddie Lindstrom, of the Knoxville Smokies, charged today that the belligerent Manager Paul Richards, of the Atlanta Crackers, is

reducing Southern Association umpires to a shaky shell of their

"The point is, Richards jumps up and tears into an umpire game after game," said Lindstrom. "He goes berserk and he goes that way too often. The umpires get so they don't know what

Go Into Third Round Today.

CLINTON, S. C., June 4.—(AP) Upsets were a rarity today as some 60 youthful racquet swingers from eight southern states battled the hillbilly wrestler from the Smoky mountains of Tennessee, Gene hailed this tourney as one Lawn Tennis Association's annual "Lots of things are going to hap- junior and boys' tournament here. Simultaneously with the tourfarmer. "You are going to hear wails to the skies about some of were giving instructions in the various aspects of the game 25,000 fans here for the final day clinic approved by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Second-round results in the junior division included: Ernest Wisshatsky, Lakeland, Fla., de-feated Jack Parker, Collins, Ga., 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.0

"Who do you think? A guy named Sarazen. Why would I spend \$500 to come out here if I didn't think I had a chance.

Myself is just as good a guess as any."

Later at the club Gene was resting his knickerized little self on the steps in front of the clubhouse.

ing his knickerized little self on the steps in front of the clubhouse. "You should have stayed a while," said Gene. "Right after you left the breakfast table a guy came up to get my autograph. I introduced him to Tris Speaker. "The fellow said he never expected to live to see the day he would meet Speaker and me and some of the other golfers so he could get our autographs.

"Then he got to talking about the war. You know what he was doing? Well, he was headed for New York with a bomber"

"You should have stayed a while second-round boys' in the doubles will also start. Results in the second-round boys' singles included:

"Tom Mulloy, Memphis, defeated Wade Herrin, Birmingham, 6-2, 6-4; Barney Jack Dennis, St. Petersburg, defeated Robert Dallis, Atlanta, 6-0, 6-2; Niles MicCall, Atlanta, 6-0, 6-2; Niles MicCall, Atlanta, 8-6, 6-3.

Carl Maddox, Atlanta, defeated Billy Cummins, Clinton, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Low Net Won By Mrs. Brown In Met Event

Mrs. E. A. Brown took first divi-The fifth hole, a new one, which women golfers' qualify play Wednesday afternoon over the Bobby

Three players tied for second division honors with a score of 83. They were Mrs. W. S. Eakin, around a dogleg to the right, Mrs. C. K. Liller and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Colleen Butler had the best score of the day, an 88. Mrs. Henry Hubbard took the special prize for having a 2 on the third hole. Other special prizes went to Mrs. J. J. Garrett, who had a 2 on number 8, Miss Jean Frazer, with a 2 on 13, and Mrs. Albert Donnaud and Mrs. Lacelle Wil-

Matches will be played next Wednesday at Adams park.

Baseball Summary Sally League

CLUBS— w. l. pet. CLUBS— w. l. pet. Brooklyn 32 13 711 Chicago 19 23 452 St. Louis 32 14 .656 Pittsburgh 15 22 .405 New York 22 19 .537 Boston 15 25 .375 Cincinnati 21 25 .457 Ph'delphia 14 29 .326 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet Cleveland 30 19 .612 Ph'delphia 23 22 .511 Chicago 27 18 600 Detroit 24 23 .511 New York 25 21 .543 St. Louis 15 29 .341 Boston 22 19 .537 Washingto 16 31 .340

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
ATLANTA 4; Nashville 5 (called end
8th to allow Atlanta to catch train).
Chattanooga 3; Knoxville 1.
Memphis 12; Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 7; Little Rock 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednedsay's Results.
Boston 4; St. Louis 2.
(Others ppd.; rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
Washington 4; St. Louis 7.
Chicago 6; Philadelphia I.
(Other games postponed, rain.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
(All games postponed, rain.) SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Anniston 6-2: Gadsden 8-5.
Selma 5: Montgomery 0,
Meridian 8: Jackson 1,
Mobile at Pensacola (ppd., rain.)

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results
Monroe 6. Texarkana 3.
Greenville 10; Clarksdale 5.
Vicksburg 7; Helena 1.
Eldorado 12; Hot Springs 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Oklahoma (1975)
(called end 10th)
Beaumont 6.4 San Antonio 3
Tulsa 8; Ft. Worth 3.
Houston 7; Shreveport 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
Gainesville 5: Sanford 2.
St. Augustine 6: Orlando 5.
DeLand 12: Ocala 6.
Leesburg 9: Daylona Beach 1.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. Wednesday's Results.
Tallassee 19: Greenville 8.
Brewton 8. Andalusia 5.
Troy at Dothan (postponed, rain.)

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Ft. Pierce 1; Ft. Lauderdale 0
Miami 11-3; Cocoa 3-5 George Sargent Won't Enter Open

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4. (A)—Fred McLeod, of Washington, D. C., and George Sargent, of Atlanta, withdrew from the field of the 45th U.S. Open golf tourney today. McLeod won the title in 1908 and Sargent in 1909.

Greenville 000 100 010—2 8 4 Augusta 503 010 00x—9 15 1 Zinzer, Harmon and Bolton; Page and Houk.

Macon-Savannah (rained out.) Ga.-Fla. League

Wednesday's Results.

Tallahassee 200 010 230—8 12 3 020 010 002—5 1 1 Langston, Henrich, Radney and Kirksey; Naufs, Coulling and Stewart, (Three night games.)

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Little Rock,
Chattanooga at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ago at Brooklyn (night), Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night.) (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. shington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.





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Gumbert Loses 1st Tilt Since **Becoming Card**

8 Unearned Runs Shove St. Louis Into 2d Place Behind Idle Dodgers.

BOSTON, June 4.-(A)-Art Johnson, rookie southpaw from near-by Arlington, dropped the St. Louis Cardinals down into second place today by holding them to nine scattered hits as the Braves belted Harry Gumbert for a 4-2 victory. It was Gumbert's first setback in the five starts he has made since the Cards obtained him from the Giants. Three of Boston's runs were unearned.

While dropping out of the first-place tie with the idle Dodgers the Cardinals were shut out until the sixth when, with two out, Enos Slaughter beat out a bunt. Rookie Frank Crespi then doubled to left and Slaughter was able to score on West's feeble throw to the plate. With the throw-in, Crespi raced from second and, trying to round third, collided with Sisti. The latter was charged with interference and the runner was called in to provide the Cards with

their other run.

Totals 33 924 12 Totals 35 11 27 16

XBatted for Mancuso in 9th.

xXBatted for Gumbert in 9th.

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Soston 200 100 10x—4

Runs, Slaughter, Crespi, Sisti, Cooney,

Rowell; errors, Brown, Crespi 2. West;

uns batted in, Crespi, Miller, Rowell,

Vest; two-base hits. Crespi 2. Masi;

hree-base hit, Rowell; sacrifice, Johnon;

double plays, Crespi to Marion to

lopp. Miller to Rowell so Hassett 2.

towell to Miller to Hassett; left on bases,

st. Louis 7, Boston 9; bases on balls.

fif Gumbert 1, off Johnson 3; struck

but, by Gumbert 1, by Johnson 1. Um
prices, Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time, 2:02.



WHAT MAKES THE WHITE SOX CLICK?-CHICAGO, June 4.—While the experts are trying to answer that question, the "happy family" of Comiskey park piles up on the dressing-room floor to show the team spirit they

The man who can perfectly

paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business

Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

believe is responsible for their remarkable showing. Virtually without "star" players, the Sox held first place in the American League for a day and are not far from it now. Left to right: Don Kolloway, 2b; Myril Hoag, l. f.; Dario Lodigiani, 3b: Taft Wright, r. f.: Manager Jimmy Dykes; Mike Tresh, c.; Luke Appling, ss.; Mike Kreevich, c. f.; Joe Kuhel, 1b. The photographer forgot about some hurlers named Rigney, Lee, Lyons and Dietrich.

Buford Outscores

the Dixisteel nine, 8 to 1, yester- Buford day afternoon at Glenn Field be- Dixisteel hind the pitching of "Sugar" Cain, who kept eight hits well scattered. Dodgen. John Hyder paced the Shoeeach had two hits. Whitey Camp- tion.

bell led the Steelmen with a double and single. Buford will play the Georgia

Shoemakers.

maker stickmen with two triples, a double and single. Mercer Har-by picking up and reading the municipal parole commission on

Gehrig Funeral Lasts Less Than 10 Minutes

Simple Ceremony Marks Farewell From This Earth of Baseball Great Hero.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(P)—As it had been in life, so it was f death for Lou Gehrig today—a simple, unpretentious farewell from a small group of those who loved him best.

No crowds, no police excorts, no music, no eulogy marked the funeral of the great "Iron Horse" of baseball, first baseman of the New York Yankees for 14 years. The church services consisted of prayer and reading of the Episcopalian funeral service.

Rain fell steadily but gently, making the morning cool and fragrant as 250 curious spectators hudded in little knots outside Christit was a lovely scene in the

It was a lovely scene in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, miles from Yankee Stadium, the subways and the noises of the big town. Inside the intimate little Guardia, who was out of the city sat in a circle behind the casket. brick chapel the altar was banked solidly with flowers, some of the floral pieces eight feet high. Gehspray of red roses.

FEWER THAN 100.

Fewer than 100 persons were in the church, half filling it. They were relatives and friends of Gehwere relatives and friends of Gen-rig, mostly baseball people who had known "Columbia Lou" when had polying up his slugging rec-but it is the wish of the bereaved but it is the wish of the bereaved but this be not done. I am recan League games.
President William Harridge, of

the American League; President The greatest of baseball's great would have been 38 years old June 19. retary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball; Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees; Manager William Terry and Secretary Edward Brannick, of the Giants: Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox; Thomas Richardson, president of the Eastern League; George Ruppert, vice president and a trustee of the Yankees; George Weiss, maanger of the Yankee farm system: several of their wives, were there. So, too, were the wives of some of the Yankee ball players. The Yankees are in Detroit and Dixisteel Nine, 8-1

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Suford 000 300 005—8 15 1 The honorary pallbearers, Man-Dixisteel 001 000 000—1 8 1 Joe McCarthy and Catcher Bill Dickey, of the Yanks; Bill Robin-Bodgen. You can pick up many bargains the New York Times; John C. Ma-her and and Mary Frascha, of the Claud Herrin and Russ Lyons Want Ad pages of The Constitu- which Gehrig served the last year and a half, and Francis J. Kear,

sat in a circle behind the casket,

LOU'S FAMILY.

In front sat the widow, Mrs rig's wasted body was in a closed Eleanor Gehrig, her mother and mahogany casket covered with a brother, and Lou's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Gehrig.
The service lasted less than 10

minutes. The Rev. Gerald Barry pastor of the church, read the Episcopalian ritual and intoned a

that this be not done. I am requested to say simply that there will be no eulogy because you all



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tomorrow open a three-game series. They're not in very good shape, with Mailho, Marshall and Stout on the sideline, but the Smokies will know they've been in a ball game.

Players Hot The Crackers are beginning to smoulder due to the apparent attitude against Manager Richards. The Crackers are ready to take on the league.

Slug is highly popular with his players and they are fed up with the stand umpires seem to take against him. The latest fine and suspension was added fuel to the flames.

The boys can't understand why, for instance, Shilling, of Nashville, could wave a bat under Dutch Hoffman's nose and kick a ball out from under his hand and yet not They can't understand why Dickie Culler can throw down his glove, kick dirt and make a general show of an

umpire and yet Paul Blackard does nothing about it. Then Richards darts out to question a decision and is out of the park before you can pronounce his full name. He's suspended, too.

Attitude. That's the difference, according to the league. Well, the Crackers are in a rebellious frame of mind and you can't blame 'em. The league needs some punching up, anyway, and it may be an interesting summer, after all.

Smart Manager Smartest manager in the American League, Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, and a Cracker, class of '19, is one of the most notorious umpire baiters in the national pastime.

Dykes is tossed out of games so often annually that he once opened a speech at an American League banquet in this fashion: "It was very nice of the American League to bring me to this banquet, but it can afford to—I supported it all summer." In a recent magazine piece, Dykes was quoted as saying,

"I never go out on the field to dispute a decision unless I think I'm right. I've been cautioned about raising so much rumpus, but I've told Mr. Harridge, the president of our league, that I'm still going outt here fighting if I feel that I'm right."

Nats to Cellar With 7-4 Win

Chisox Rap A's, 6 to 1

ners were safe as Archie tossed too late to second. Harlond Clift

That was the ball game.

CHICAGO, June 4.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox celebrated "Connie Mack Night" by walloping his Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Thornton Lee tonight.

Tresh, Lodigiani 2; two-base hits, Lodigiani, Kuhel, Kolloway, Kuhel; dous son; stolen base, Kreevich; sacrifices, Moses, Kreevich, Kolloway, Kuhel; dous leplays, McCyab Johnson, McCrabb to McCob to Johnson, Brancato to Johnson illestone bases, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off McCrabb 5, off Lee 2; struck out, by McCrabb 1, by Lee 5; passed ball, Tresh.

for the pre-game ceremony hon-oring Philadelphia's 78-year-old baseball patriarch. Mack was pre-sented a watch and a gold plaque

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in Game Honoring
Connie Mack.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—(P)—St.
Louis' Browns gained seventh place in the American League by one percentage point in defeating the Washington Senators today, 7 to 4. The victory was the Browns' second in a row over Washington, which dropped into the cellar.

For the first six innings it was a nip-and-tuck struggle. A fourrun seventh inning brought the Browns from behind and into a substantial lead.

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X.—Batted for Ostermueller in 6th.

Washington Sloodworth 2. Pofahl, Mc-quin, Cullenbine, Clift, Grace 2. Betrardine, home run, shab, shits, Laabs, Bloodworth, Berardine; home run, shits, Louis 10; bases on balls, off Anderson 7, Carrasquel 1, Ostermueller 5, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 5, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 7, in finings, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 5, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 7, in finings, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 7, in finings, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 7, in finings, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 5, Kramer 2; hits, off Ostermueller 7, in finings, Kramer 3, Anderson 8 in 7, Carasquel 0 in 1; wild pitch, Anderson.

CHISOX 6; A'S 1, PHILA. abh.po.a. C'CAGO. abh.po.a.

Browns from behind and into a substantial lead.

To start that inning, George McQuinn walked, but Chet Laabs popped to Jim Bloodworth. Roy Cullenbine hit to George Archie for what might have been turned into a double play, but both runners were safe as Archie tossed too late to second. Harlond Clift

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too late to second. Harlond Clift then singled to left, scoring McQuinn with the tying run. On the throw Cullenbine went to third and Clift to second.

Joe Grace was passed intentionally. Johnny Berardino then tripled to left, cleaning the bases. That was the ball game.

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of Thornton Lee tonight.

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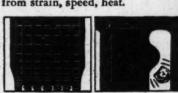
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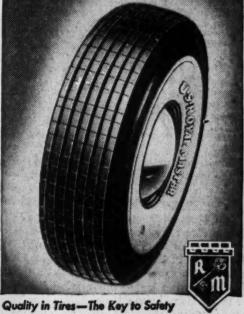
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By GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The boy to said "There's nothing new der the sun" wasn't describing warfare of 1941.

it were possible to stand on hillside and watch an Army in eration with all the new devices, hniques, gadgets and methods, would hardly be recognizable a development of the ancient nns of foot soldiers that cononted each other and blazed

ay point-blank.
It has become fashionable ong commentators, bored by ecret weapon" talk, to point out at virtually all the "new" miliy ideas are simply improveents on principles that go back a couple of thousand B. C. e Egyptians had a blitzkrieg rle of attack and the Greeks rled fire like the Nazis used

ainst the Belgian fortresses.

Revolution in Warfare.

But automobiles and skyscraps, just "improvements" of the rise and buggy and the cave, we changed the face of the rid, and warfare is going rough an equally impressive ndustrial revolution." The basic lilitary principle of getting there st with the most men hasn't anged a bit, but the new means ployed for attaining this end in the long, powered by compressed they had instituted some devise air and operated just below the like the American one.

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When the U. S. Army gets the Standford School of Physics on an electrical device which would send out extremely short wave signals as a radio beam.

Radio Boomerang of the vice, called the klystron, in shape, and the cave, and ployed for attaining this end

ship, transport troops through a multiplicity of smaller changes.

Concentrated Foods.

The Army is working with the water to shore, and keep right going overland . . . From Italy ne reports of an airplane pow-

Novel War Techniques. Germany seems to have been ost productive of all nations in ovel war techniques. This may e because the Germans simply e more willing to experiment in tual warfare with devices of unetermined value that in other tions never get beyond the labatory; or just because they are ore publicized, in contrast to the ritish policy keeping innova-ons under the hat and the merican policy of talking about

nings quiet. Some of the recently reported erman devices are: An explosive gadget that opens arachutes quickly, permitting imps at low altitudes.

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(Editor's Note: We thought unit like England's. A short-order also have been some remarkable bomb shelter made by pouring developments. The Army has alconcrete over a rubber sheet and blowing up a balloon underneath vented by John Fraser, Ben Avon,

Submarine Instruments.

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which have proved quite effective super-sensitive sound pickups—at keeping enemy planes out of usually clusters of horns, working low altitudes; antiaircraft shells in reverse.
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engineers are perfecting a device for getting heavy equip-ment across rivers that is far ahead, in concept, of the Germans remarkable portable bridges and pontoon setups. It is a portable cableway, consisting of two 40foot towers which can be set up in a few minutes on opposite planes can blind pursuers (apparently not very effective be-

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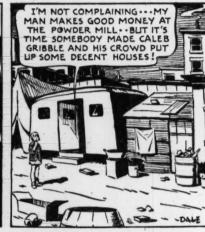
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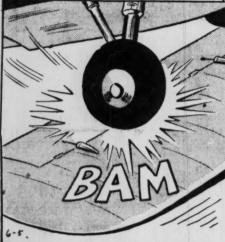




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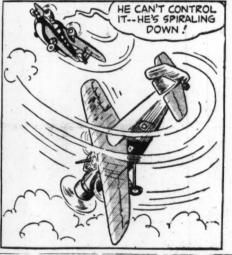
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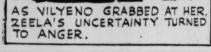


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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The things you are most desirous of doing where your personal efforts are concerned should meet with much success this morning until 1:48 p. m. After 1:48 p. m. suggests caution in mental work. correspondence, publishing, dealings with agents.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-Before 1:59 p. m. favors attention to only ordinary and routine matters. The remainder of the day can give full rein to your activities, whether business, sports or personal.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-You may find this a hard day when you will be called to task for something; but if you will give your strict attention to necessities this can be made a most favorable period.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 12:28 p. m., old, practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 6:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land, mining and property. The remainder of the day suggests using moderation in all things.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
The morning hours and until 3:43 p. m. may be a very variable day. Be careful in what you gay and do. The entire day favors inspirational efforts, artistic endeavors, pleasant contacts and for popularity. The evening hours favor romantic interests.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period through 3:43 p. m. favors dealings with others in a friendly and open-hearted way in practically almost all lines of endeavor. The period past 3:43 p. m. suggests care in connection with other people and in writing matters of all kinds.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day is suited to unimportant affairs, although your energy and vitality will be abundant. Because of feelings of intensity, which may not be well directed, you should guard against unexpected situations or developments and do not undertake radical moves.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours and until 1:28 p. m. favors work that demands co-operation, legal and public matters. Guard against hasty and irregular action between 1:28 p. m. and 4:18 p. m. After 4:18 p. m. does not favor excitement or aggressiveness. or aggressiveness.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 11:40 a. m. favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is likely to be filled with influences that bring confusion, uncertainty and indecision. An excellent day to stick to routine.

December 22nd and January 19th

(GAPRICORN) — The influences through 12:40 noon incline to worry and anxiety and delays and therefore, if possible, it would be more auspicious to wait until this hour has passed to begin things. From 12:40 noon and throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors consultations, written matters, affairs of a progressive nature and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used around oils and liquids of all kinds.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Today is a very active day, filled with strong impulses and a desire to be up and doing. The period favors general business, social and domestic affairs, unusual undertakings and inventions. If you have an idea to introduce that seems "far-fetched," bring it forth now.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—You are likely to feel a rebelliousness or you may tend to be too aggressive and positive before 4:07 p. m. and thereby insist on doing things regardless of consequences. After 4:07 p. m. the influences are decidedly opposite, making this an excellent time for general business, artistic pursuits and domestic affairs.

Taday's Radio

Thursday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

MORNING							
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent				
:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude				
:10 NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude				
:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgalf	Hillbillies				
:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning				
:45 Hal Burns'Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes				
:00 News from Europe	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; Timekeeper				
:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper				
:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man				
:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Bud Watson				

Breakfast Club (N) News; M'ning Man News; Penelope 8:10 NEWS-Constitution Penelope Pen Breakfast Club (N) Bud Watson 8:15 Dearest Mother Penelope; Music Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:45 Sundial Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Bud Watson 9:00 Just Home Folks Bess Johnson (N) News; Music 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Ellen R. (N) Morning Rhythms Organ Program (M)

Radio Neighbor Sing Strings (M) 9:30 Stepmether (C) Enid Day 9:45 Woman of Courage(C) Road of Life (N) 10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Mary Marlin (N) Pine Ridge Boys News; Rev. Wade 10:15 Martha Webster (C) Pepper Young (N) Pine Ridge Boys Bible Class 10:30 Big Sister (C) News; Varieties Choir Loft (M) 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig Is Bent Bible Class Buckeye Four (M)

11:00 Kate Smith (C) Women in News 11:15 NEWS-Constitution 11:20 Musical Rickups 11:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home (N) Farm Home (N) 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)

Bible Class Luncheon Music Words and Music Words and Music Luncheon Music Jamboree **AFTERNOON**

WSB 750

12:00 Life-Beautiful (C) 12:15 Woman in White (C) Government Rept. Church of Christ 12:30 Right-Happiness (C) 12:45 The Goldbergs 1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Country Ch (N) 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Diplomas-Pay

1:30 Berch's Gang Georgia Jubilee 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Georgia Jubilee 2:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) 2:15 Felton Williams Ma Perkins (N) 2:20 NEWS-Constitution Ma Perkins (N) 2:25 Interlude Ma Perkins (N) 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N)

2:45 Chuck Wagen 3:00 Chuck Wagon 3:15 To Announce (C) Stella Dallas (N) 3:30 Bess Johnson (C) Lorenzo Jones (N) Movie Rations 4:00 Concert Orchestra (C) News

WGST 920

4:15 NEWS-Constitution 4:20 Hits and Encores 4:30 Hits and Enceres 4:45 Scattergood (C) 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade 5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)

Portia Faces (N) Portia Faces (N) We, Abbotts (N) Organ Prog. (N) Airport Reporter

News

Crackers-Smekies John Sturges (M)

Backstage (N)

Crackers-Smokies Tea Times Tunes

Widder Brown (N) Movie Rations

Crackers-Smokies News: Monitor Musical Fragments Crackers-Smokies Perez' Or. (M) Liberty Speaking Crackers-Smokies To Announce (M) Crackers-Smokies Capt. Midnight (M)

WAGA 1480

The Munro's (N)

Midstream (N)

H'moon Hill (N)

H'moon Hill (N)

Club Matinee (N)

H'moon Hill (N)

News; Defense

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EVENING								
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400					
6:00 Amos and Andy (C) 6:15 Lanny Ross (C) 6:30 Lone Ranger 6:45 Lone Ranger	Fred Waring (N) European (N) Richard Himber H. V. Kaltenborn	Easy Aces (N) Mr. Keene (N) Xavier Cugat (N) Xavier Cugat (N)	Fulton Lewis (M Here's Morgan (I Sports Show (M) Dance Music					
7:00 The Spotlight (C) 7:15 The Spotlight (C) 7:30 City Desk (C) 7:45 City Desk (C); News	Coffee Time (N) Coffee Time (N) Aldrich Fam (N) Aldrich Fam (N)	Pot of Gold (N) Pot of Gold (N) News of Week (N) Superman	Wythe Williams Irish Songs (M) Jan Garber (M) Jan Garber (M)					

8:00 Major Bowes (C) Music Hall (N) Jingles; Baseball News; From Berli 8:30 Major Bowes (C) Music Hall (N) H. Hoover (N) Sinfonietta (M) 9:00 Glenn Miller (C) Rudy Vallee (N) Toronto Con. (N) Parade of News (M)

Ahead-Headlines Great Gunna (M 9:30 Professor Quiz (C) Good Nbrs. (N) 9:45 News; Dance Music Good Nbrs. (N) Story Dramas (N) Great Gunns (M) 10:00 Sports Review Sports News-Views Blue Barron (N) News; Music (M) News: Weather Blue Barron (N) Pancho's Or. (M) 10:15 Shall We Dance? 10:30 News; Mal Hallett Dunham Or. (N) War News (N) News; Sports

11:00 NEWS-Constitution 11:10 Musi You Want Sports; Music (N) Cab Callaway (N) Gasparee Or. (M) Sleepy Hollow Foster's Or. (N)

12:00 Sign-Off

Short Wave

SYDNEY-4:55 P. M.-Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON-6:00 P. M.-"Questions of the Hour": Military Commentary by Captain Cyril Falls. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN-6:00 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW-7:00 P. M.-Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—1:30 P. M.—March by Lehar; violin recital by Geza Bachmann:
news in English; talk in English by
George Tcharykow, HAT4, 9.12 meg.,

har: violin recital by Geza Bachmann: news in English; talk in English by George Tcharykow, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"B r i t a in Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—8:25 P. M.—Light music; Novelty orchestra. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON — 9:00 P. M.—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Tom Harrison. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Music by great masters. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Variety: "Star-LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Variety: "Star-LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Variety: "Star-LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Variety: "Star-49.7 m.
LONDON-9:30 P. M.—Variety: 'Starlight.' Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
ROME-10:00 P. M.—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R05, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 P. M.—Chamber nusic. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

BERLIN-10:00 P. M.—Song recital by Helge Roswaenge. DJD, 11.77 me., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON-10:15 P. M.—Talk: "In My Opinion." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 49.1 m. BERLIN-10:30 P. M.-News in English DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg., 28.5 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg., 28.5 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg., 28.5 m.; DZD, 8.03 meg., 49.7 m. TOKYO-12:15 A. M.-Talk in English. JII. 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

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CITY DESK STORY LAID BACKSTAGE

News; Studio

Manners Gang (M)

Manners Gang (M)

BBC News; Music

WATL 1400

Edith Adams (M)

Navy Band (M)

To Announce (M)

Horace Heidt (M)

Horace Heidt (M)

Horace Heidt Or

Hillbillies (M)

Swing Session

Swing Session

Swing Session

Okay Boys

Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M) Mid-Day Varieties Navy Band (M)

Mother Mine (N) News Swing

Crackers-Smokies Eddy Duchin Or.

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Assigned to get a backstage in terview with the newly heralde star of a Broadway musical success, "Jack" and "Linda," ace reporters on "City Desk,' find the young lady dead in her dressing room. The homicide sleuth as signed to the case immediately points the triple fingers of suspi cion at the comedian, manager and male star of the show, who are finally exonerated through the efforts of the newshounds.

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3. Which five states have a

4. Nat Goodwin was a poli-

5. Does increasing the air

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6. The fasces, a bundle of rods with an ax-blade project-

ing, was designed by Mussolini

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Walker, James A. Farley, or Jesse H. Jones?

8. The place designated by law where bullion is coined into

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9. Which English king grant-

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porated in their names?

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FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation. 30 nounces open competitive examination for position of NURSING ARTS IN-STRUCTOR: age, 21-50. Further informa-tion available 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., July 3, 1941.

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CITY of Atlanta Personnel Board anfor position of SEWAGE PLANT OPERATOR II: age 21:50: entrance salary \$175 month. Prefer sanitary engineers or chemists with mechanical ability. Further information on Bulletin Board, 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m. June 12, 1941.

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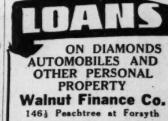
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Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:02 a. m.; sets 7.29 p. 1 Moon rises 3:32 p. m.; sets 2:31 a. m.

Observations at 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, in Total precipitation this month, in Excess since 1st of month, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since January 1, ins.

ATLANTA—One year ago (Thursday, June 6, 1940): High, 91; low, 68; part cloudy.

ville. Tenn.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature

STATIONS.

STATIONS.
Atlanta Airport, clear
Abilene, cloudy
Albany, N. Y., raining
Alpena, clear
Amarillo, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy

Augusta, cloudy
Billings, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy,
Boise, pt. cloudy
Boston, raining
Buffalo, raining
Burlington, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy

Chattanooga, cloudy

Kansas City, clear

Louisville, pt. cloudy Macon, clear Memphis, pt. cloudy Meridian, clear Miami, pt. cloudy Miles C., Mont., pt. cldy

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Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, clear Phoenix, clear Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore., clear Pueblo, Colo., cloudy Raleigh, pt. cloudy Reno. clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, raining San Antonio, clear San Francisco, cloudy Savannah, cloudy Seattle. Clear

Savannah, cloudy Seattle, clear Shreveport, pt. cloudy Spartanburg, clear Spokane, Wash., cloudy Springfield, III., clear Springfield, Mo., clear Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy Tampa, pt. cloudy Washington, raining Wichita, pt. cloudy

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Cincinnati, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Columbus, Ohio, raining
Corpus Christi, clear
Davenport, lowa, pt. cdy.

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pany, of Atlanta, has been award-

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T., Monday, June 16, 1941, for furnishing various meat and food supplies to the various eleemosynary institutions of the State of Georgia, f. o. b. institution for the period ending September 30, 1941. Proposals, specifications and additional information may be obtained from H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of Purchases.

STATE OF GEORGIA.
By H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of Purchases.

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The General Character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch vitrified or concrete pipe, 6-inch vitrified or concrete pipe house connections: I manhole and two flush tanks with cast iron covers.

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Said sewer to be built at an estimate cost of \$1,025,00.
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Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the Act amending the Charter of said City, assessing One Dollar and Fifty Cents per lineal foot upon the property

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The General Character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe; 6-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe house connections; brick manhole and flush tank with cast iron cover.

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Said sewer to be built at an estimate cost of \$750.00.

Said Ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta to be held Monday, June 16th, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber, or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council.

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The General Character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch concrete or vitrified pipe; 6-inch concrete or vitrified pipe; 6-inch concrete or vitrified pipe house connections; brick manholes with cast iron covers.

Nine Enlisted in Navy At Recruiting Station Enlisted in the United State

Navy yesterday at the local recruiting office were the following from the Atlanta area: Raymond Abbott, 272 Monu-ment avenue; Chester W. Booker, 559 Anthony street; Leroy G. Martin, 364 Candler street; George G.

Bennett, 176 Daniel avenue; Lec E. Ott. 415 Boulevard. Hugh L. Wynn, 1111 East Point street in East Point; Asbury C. Hosch, 623 East Lake drive in De-catur; Albert H. Fanning, Palmet-to, and Eli O. Steerman, Fair-

Welcome Court Social Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 26 Pine street. Visitors to Atlanta and lonely people are invited to attend, President Frank Gleason announced. Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, will address a luncheon of the Atlanta section of the American Palestine Committee at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Pine o'clock o'clock this afternoon in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel.

Harold R. Harris, 28-year-old Atlanta, left yesterday for Montreal, where he will take a flying with a past presidents' dinner Monday night at the Ansley hotel.

G. E. Boulineau, first president and chairman of arrangements, announced.

Ray M. Lee Construction Company, of Atlanta, has been award-

Georgia nurses are attending a three-day conference of the Southern Division of the American Nurses' Association which is being held this week at Knox-Cedar Grove Methodist church on Bouldercrest road will observe Children's Day and Home-coming Day Sunday with services beginning at 11 o'clock.

East Lake Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the East Lake school auditorium.

Commander Harrington, commandant of the Camp Gordon Naval Air Station, will address members of the Decatur Civitan Club at their luncheon today at the Candler hotel.

Applient Babylonians who built

p. m., on the local for consideration a proposed Ordinance condemning the old sidewalk street will come on for consideration approposed Ordinance condemning the old sidewalk Street, from Walker Street west, a distance of approximately 234 feet to alley, which is worn out and no longer useful and is done and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete sidewalk, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners approvided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the provided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the provided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the provided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the provided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the privilege. Following said ordinance replacing said ordinance replacing the feet to alley, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dewalk with concrete sidewalk, the cost of which shall be assessed against abutting property owners approvided by the Charter and Ordinance will be given the privilege. Following said hearing the feet to alley, which is worn out and no longer usetup and the feet to alley, which is worn out and no longer usefu

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At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed Ordinance will be given the privilege.

Following said hearing, the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said Ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete sidewalk; the cost of which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

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At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed Ordinance will be given the privilege.

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The General Character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe; 6-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe house connections; brick manholes and flush tanks with cast iron cover.

Said sewer to be built at an estimate cost of \$1,325.00.

Said Ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and

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Lapeville School Holds Graduation spelling cup.

Graduation exercises of the orth Avenue school, of Hape- D. C. best essay medal, and hoonr

won the attendance prize and Billy Cook, Thomas Pearson, Billy Nes-

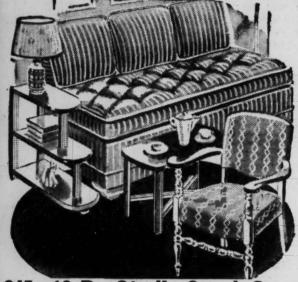
Other winners included Patsy oons, who was awarded the U.

Nesbit won the Fulton county bit, Patsy Coons, Ella Mae Sanders, Virginia Frost, Evelyn Brown and Howard Wilson.

The man who wants to fix your ille, were held this week with students were: Mildred Daniel, place up advertises in the "Busi-rofessor Douglas McRae making Rita Andrews, Betty Jo Harp, le. awards. Mary Elizabeth Cook Thelma Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Want Ads of The Constitution.



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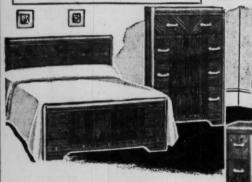
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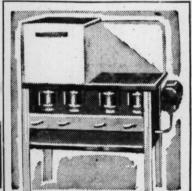
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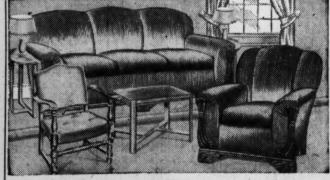
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subjects to prepare them for ap-

Army orders yesterday affected

Second Lieutenant Clarence B

Irwin Jr., Infantry Reserve, of 746

Stanford, Infantry Reserve, of 740

Pennsylvania avenue, to Fort

Second Lieutenant Felix H

Wright, Coast Artillery Reserve,

of 728 West Peachtree, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Second Lieutenant

William R. Eagan, of 902 Oakdale road, to Camp Croft, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Judson B.

DeLoach, of the Associated Press, to Camp Beauregard, La.

101ST BATTALION 'DEFENDS'

Coast Artillery, made up largely

of Atlanta boys, yesterday com-pleted a spirited "defense" of the

antiaircraft station near Trinity,

Their mock battle culminated

two days of rigid field training,

commanded by Brigadier General

After moving into front lines,

the battalion was given the prob-lem of defending the post against

a hypothetical enemy invader ad-

vancing southward from across the

Special ceremonies will be held tonight at Fort Benning for Se-

lective Service Man No. 10,000 at

Private First Class Charles D.

ing a course in automotive me-

chanics at the armored force school in Fort Knox, Ky. On com-

pletion of the course he will rejoin the headquarters company of the Third Armored Division at

Assignments at Fort McPherson yesterday included orders sending

Ed W. Stevens Jr. to the armored

force at Fort Knox and Emory A.

ment center at Camp Croft.

ANNOUNCES NEW QUOTA

RECRUITING STATION HERE

Announcement of a new quota

for enlistment in the regular army

was made yesterday by Technical

Sergeant Cecil Mayes, in charge

The vacancies include Ordnance

Department at Anchorage, Alaska;

Signal Corps in the Philippine Islands, Air Corps at Maxwell

Field, Ala.; Tucson, Arizona; Bak-

There also are vacancies for col-

ored enlistments at Fort Bragg,

N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C., and

of the Atlanta recruiting station.

Cooper to the Infantry Replace-

Camp Polk, La.

SERVICE PERSONALS

Highland avenue, to Fort Jackson

Second Lieutenant Morgan

ARMY ORDERS

Jackson.

AFFECT ATLANTANS

the following Atlantans:

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(A)— now offers two courses, English The new air base at Valdosta, Ga., and mathematics. In time the probably will train bombardiers as school expects to branch out into other fields.

Purpose of the school is to offer Fred C. Nelson, an Army pilot and enlisted men an opportunity to reinstructor for more than 20 years, view and refresh themselves on Plans for Valdosta school are

not completed, but it is believed plication to officers' training likely it will be a combination schools. school for advanced flying struction, probably with multiengined equipment, and training of bombardiers.

Air Corps officials would not disclose plans for school because they are incomplete but the War Department has announced a site of 546 acres has been leased near Valdosta for construction of school. The Agriculture Department has given Army permission to use ad-joining tract of 12,000 acres owned Soil Conservation Service.

Since so large a tract would not be needed for flying instruction, this is taken as strong indication that the Air Corps, intended to train bombardiers as well as pilots at Valdosta, using large acreage as practice bombing range.

Colonel Nelson was born in St Paul, Minn., March 17, 1894, and attended the University of Minnesota Law School for two years besota Law School for two years before enlisting in the aviation section of the Signal Corps April 17,

Rated by the Air Corps as one of its most able and experienced instructors, he is author of the Flying Instructors' Manual, and ceptional performance as executive and commanding officer of in training 12 was been discommended by Brigadier General Richard F. Cox, of the Thirty-sixth brigade. The 101st has been in training 12 was a sixth brigade. Air Corps units during winter maneuvers in Pacific northwest in February, 1935.

Most recent assignment has been as executive officer of Sacramento air depot. Previously he had been instructor Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.; Air Corps instructor, Missouri National Guard; in charge of instructors' school, Brooks Field; instructor March Field, Cal.; on duty with 28th Bombardment Squadron, in Philippines; commanding 67th Service Squadron, Selfridge Field, and assigned and service Squadron, Selfridge Field, and assigned and service services of the center have been devoted of the center have been devoted. istant and post operations officer, exclusively to colored selectees. Maxwell Field.

Special orders issued yesterday Garner, of Whitesburg, is attenddirected him to report for tempo-rary duty at Southeast Air Training Center, Maxwell Field, before going to Valdosta.

ENGLISH FLEDGLINGS TO ARRIVE IN GEORGIA

Army flying schools at Albany, Americus and Macon will receive quotas of the 550 British youths who will be trained for combat in this country, the War

Department said yesterday.

The English fledglings will begin arriving at their posts today and may begin training as early as Saturday. Each of the schools will receive about 70 pilots.

TRAINEE TEACHERS HOLD CLASSES AT WHEELER CAMP WHEELER, Ga., June 4. (AP)-Trainees here now have an opportunity to turn the tables on

their Army instructors. A school, probably the first of its kind in the Army, has been opened with trainees who have Field, Ala.; Tucson, Arizona; Bak ersfield and Stockton Field, Cal. had former teaching experience as

instructors.

in 1939.

The school, organized by Lieutenant Colonel Lester A. Webb, Fort Benning, Ga. All applicants commanding the 7th Training are required to have the eighth Battalion, in co-operation with the grade education, must be unmar-Georgia department of the Fed-ried and otherwise physically eral Bureau of Adult Education, qualified.

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To Federal Courts

npany and Orr. It was con-

Despite Strike Pickets

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4.—(P) o, brother: Southern courtesy

isn't dead yet!

Members of a local union were

picketing a store here in a heavy rain, when up drove a lady cus-One of the picketers broke for-

mation to escort her with his um-brella into the store he was pick-

tended that Orr represented to the

company injuries that were more

severe than those actually sus-

Chivalry Still Blooms

40 Students to See Movie For Attendance Reward Forty O'Keefe Junior High

George H. Orr was bound over school students will be entertained to the federal courts yesterday this afternoon at the Techwood under \$400 bond because of use of theater as a reward for having an the mails in alleged efforts to deattendance record in school of fraud the Georgia Power Com-pany claims department in regard to an injury he received on a bus 97.94 per cent for the last quarter, Winston Sharp, manager, an-nounced last night.

The students, all of Mrs. King's Appearing before U. S. Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt were representatives of the power home class, will see the 20th Century-Fox film, "Tobacco Road," in which Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney and Ward Bond are fea-

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